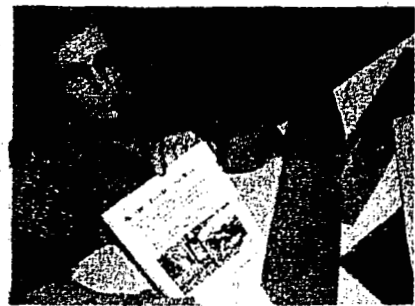


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## Terrace gets 2010 winter games

By ROD LINK

WORK NEEDS to start right away to prepare the city to host the 2010 B.C. Winter Games, says mayor Jack Talstra.

Thousands of volunteers will be needed and every public use facility will be required for some purpose, he says.

"In addition to showing the province what Terrace can do, it will mean huge dollars for Terrace both from the games and from the legacy to be left behind," he added.

Talstra made the winning bid announcement yesterday, ending months of speculation after a local committee submitted bids for either the 2008 or 2010 winter games.

It's been nearly 20 years since the city last hosted the full provincial winter games and nearly 10 years since it last hosted the northern-only winter games.

"This is going to be a tremendous un-

dertaking," said Talstra in recalling what occurred when the winter games were last here. "I think we're going to be looking at one volunteer for every two or three athletes."

"I remember after 1986 we said we didn't want to undertake anything like that again for a couple of years in order to give our volunteers some time to recover. Well, it's been 20-odd years now and I think we're ready for this challenge," said Talstra.

He said the school district and its facilities and Northwest Community College and its facilities will be intimately involved in helping stage the games.

"Because of the facilities we need, we've asked Kitimat to help us and they've agreed," the mayor added.

He said people only have to remember how busy the city was with the recent bantam hockey tournament held here at

the same time as the all-native junior basketball tournament and the Loggers' Bonspiel for a taste of how busy the city and area will be in 2010.

The city's announcement it was going ahead with its second sheet of ice helped swing the.

"That was one of the requirements - two sheets of ice," said Skeena Liberal MLA Roger Harris in joining in on the announcement news.

The 2010 games dates of March 4-7 place the event in Terrace just after the Vancouver 2010 Winter Olympics and just before the 2010 Winter Paralympics.

"This is going to be big," said Harris. "And it's going to leave quite the legacy for Terrace. We're going to see athletics here at the pre-Olympic level."

He predicted more than \$1 million will be generated during the games period here.

"I'm looking forward to the organization that will be put in place. If people want to be part of something exciting, then this is how that can take place," Harris added.

He said federal-provincial infrastructure grants, which have resulted in lights installed at the Onion Lake cross country ski trails and money for a covered riding arena at the Thornhill Community Fairgrounds, all point to the development of facilities that will be key to a successful games.

"When you consider the infrastructure, we'll have much of what we need in place," said Harris.

The B.C. winter and summer games are each held every two years. In 2004 the summer games were in Abbotsford and the 2004 winter games were in Port Alberni.

The 2006 summer games are in

Kamloops and the winter ones are in Trail and area. The Northern B.C. Winter Games were last in the northwest in Kitimat in 2004 and in 1993 Kitimat hosted the winter games and, up until now, has been the only northwest city to have that distinction.

On average, more than 2,400 participants attend each games and the winter variety contains 23 sports covering everything from hockey to karate.

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The provincial government has given the city a piece of crown land that is part of the arena and aquatic centre area.

The existence of the small parcel has been known about for years but only became a factor when the city began making plans to enlarge recreational facilities.

Providing the city with the piece of land now means it owns the entire area, making it easier to build facilities.



ERIKA Oberne, Sam MacKenzie and Julia Hill are trying to get more young people out to vote at the upcoming provincial election May 17. The local women want to see the low voter turn-out in that age group increase. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

## Group pursues young voters

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

LOCAL volunteers are telling young voters to get registered and hit the ballot box on May 17.

Julia Hill, a Northwest Community College student, has started what's called a hub of a province-wide campaign called "Get Your Vote On."

"It's a nonpartisan campaign aimed at the 18-34 demographic encouraging young people to get an opinion, get them registered to vote and doing it in a fun way," explains Hill.

"Why we focus on the youth is because the world is run by people who show up and young people aren't showing up at the polls in large numbers."

In the last provincial election 73 per cent of people under 24 and 66 per cent of people under 34 did not vote. And in B.C. today there are 300,000 eligible voters between 18 and 34 who are not registered.

"I think the majority of people in that age demographic don't feel like their voice is being heard or it's important or that they can individually make a difference," explains Hill,

adding the top three youth issues are the environment, education and health care.

Part of the Get Your Vote campaign includes getting young people excited about voting.

Volunteers are organizing several events leading up to May 17. Last Saturday volunteers were at Hanky Panky's distributing pins, stickers, cards and informing people about how to vote.

Volunteers are also organizing an event so young people can meet with

local candidates in a less structured format than a traditional debate - they're throwing a party April 22.

The three Skeena riding candidates have been invited to socialize with the young people and to get in on some more in-depth one-on-one discussion with voters. Dr. Fishy will also be playing at the party.

In the interest of making politics interesting, the campaign has Get Your Vote On t-shirts and what organizers call "funderwear" with slogans encouraging young people

to vote.

"Part of our focus which is sort of different from your conventional political outreach is to make it fun," says Hill.

"And we don't wait for the people to come to us - we go to them."

Local volunteers will be visiting local restaurants, pubs and cafes in an effort to reach their target audience.

They'll also be setting up information booths at the local college to register more voters.

## Check your registration

THOUSANDS OF area voters are registered at their previous address and that could be a problem come provincial election day on May 17, says an official for Elections B.C.

Jennifer Miller says voter registration cards will go to wrong addresses, meaning voters won't have the right information on where and when to vote.

"We want people to check to ensure we have their current address," she said. Elections B.C. is the in-

dependent and non-partisan agency charged with conducting provincial elections.

Overall, Elections B.C. estimates that 25 per cent of registered voters have a previous address on file.

The percentage is slightly better in the Skeena riding, said Miller.

She said that just over 14 per cent of the population of the Skeena riding moves every year, a contributing factor to having wrong addresses registered with Elections B.C.

"Actually, you're not doing bad in Skeena. In the northeast, in the Peace River South riding, for instance, the rate is 30 per cent," Miller added.

Voters can register, update or confirm their information by going to the Elections B.C. website at [www.elections.bc.ca](http://www.elections.bc.ca) or by calling 1-800-661-8683. Operators are on duty from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

## Schools target drug activity

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

LOCAL SCHOOL district administrators will have expanded rights to search students for illegal drugs come September.

Under new policy guidelines, school administrators, with reasonable grounds to be suspicious, will be able to search students, their lockers and their vehicles.

The Coast Mountains School District's board of trustees approved the new policy, applicable to secondary students, on April 6.

The new policy formalizes informal procedures already in place and adds new ones.

Caledonia Senior Secondary vice principal Keith Axelson said administrators will depend upon a lot of sources when determining searches based on reasonable grounds.

"A search would be conducted if it was reasonable to suspect possession," he said. "It could come from a report from a student or parent, such as a smell (of drugs) or a witnessing of activity."

Student searches, allowed only on school property, are not part of the present regulation, though Axelson said they were performed occasionally.

Vehicle searches, also legal only on school grounds, is new to the policy and also subject to suspicion on reasonable grounds.

According to Axelson, who has worked at Caledonia since May 2004, there have been no incidents at the school where vehicles have been searched.

"As long as protocol is followed, it gives us another tool to help," he said, adding he's in favour of the new measures.

All secondary students will now have to sign a rental agreement with conditions of use for their lockers.

Lorrie Gowen, the school district chair, says the form, standard in B.C., covers any possible legal issues of student privacy.

She said lockers were determined to be private property.

"But they're not renting the locker, they're renting the lock," she said. "That's how we got around that."

The district will continue to have the right to perform random locker searches with dogs trained to sniff drugs, if necessary.

The B.C. Civil Liberties Association (BCCLA) has fought against similar measures introduced in the Abbotsford school district.

Micheal Vonn, of the BCCLA, said that boards are intruding on students' right to privacy and that enforcement should take a secondary role to treatment.

While privacy versus safety is a big issue, Gowen said the board has sided with the overall safety of all students.

As for treatment of students with drug problems, Axelson says his school offers counselling that focuses on awareness and prevention, directing students to available resources.

## Money for docs

CN IS giving \$300,000 to the University of Northern British Columbia's Northern Medical Programs Trust which will financially support the university's student doctors and nurses.

The goal is to raise \$6 million and use the interest to pay the expenses of student doctors and nurses. So far, \$2 million has been collected.

The CN money is being divided proportionally between the municipalities who have already made commitments. Terrace is being assigned \$32,000 against its goal of raising \$388,500. Before the CN amount, the city had collected \$31,631.

"There is a chronic shortage of doctors in small communities and rural areas and we hope that our support will help encourage them to build their practices where the need is greatest," said CN senior vice president Peter Marshall in presenting a cheque to university president Charles Jago.

At least three UNBC student doctors will start practical training here in Terrace beginning next fall.



## Election Notebook

### Kitimat offices open

THE TWO main candidates in the May 17 provincial election have now established beachheads in Kitimat.

Liberal Roger Harris has his campaign office in the former video store location in the City Centre Mall in Kitimat.

The office has been open only a few days a week so far but once the writ is dropped April 19, plans are to have the campaign office there open five days a week, says Harris campaign manager Mona Nester.

A grand opening of some sort will happen after the writ has dropped.

And NDP candidate Robin Austin hosted the grand opening of his Kitimat campaign office April 9.

Skeena-Bulkley MP Nathan Cullen was on hand to lend support at the event. Austin's office is also located in the City Centre Mall, in Suite 213, and it is open seven days a week.

### Doc clears heart

SKEENA LIBERAL MLA Roger Harris is officially in the race to defend his seat in the May 17 provincial election.

Just 10 weeks after suffering a heart attack Feb. 2 and going through by-pass surgery, Harris has been given the green light from his heart specialist.

"I passed the running board test. Dr. Barrie Phillips told me I will make a full recovery some day. I still have to pace myself," said Harris last week.

"Through the stress test, everything is holding up and there is no irregular heart beat."

Harris is slowly increasing his physical activity level as part of his rehabilitation.

He's also going to be able to cut back on his medication, something he says will increase his energy level.

"The medication keeps the heart beat down and that was sapping my energy," Harris said.

Although the official campaign period begins April 19, Harris and other candidates, including local NDP challenger Robin Austin, have been active for weeks.

### Barrett's in town

WHAT'S A meal with former NDP Premier Dave Barrett worth? It'll set you back \$100 but you'll be sitting at Barrett's table at an April 28 Robin Austin benefit.

The \$100 is double what others will be paying for First Nations fine dining cuisine. Barrett unseated Soared W.A.C. Bennett in 1972 before himself falling to Bennett's son, Bill, in 1975.

Barrett has also been a federal NDP MP and has become a popular and sought after speaker, particularly now that the provincial campaign is underway.

## Liberals test voter strength

THE B.C. Liberal party has spent the last month figuring out its level of support in the Skeena riding and elsewhere.

Using a company from Vancouver, the party has been phoning local voters to identify Liberal supporters and to establish a database of people who might volunteer for the campaign or put signs up on their lawns once the writ is dropped.

Voters called were asked three initial questions including what the respondents considered the most important issue leading up to the election, whether they are happy with the B.C. Liberals performance on that issue and if the respondent were to vote today, for whom would they vote.

Respondents who said they are Liberal supporters were then asked if they would erect a lawn sign at their home.

"It's extremely important," says Mona Nester, who is running the campaign for Liberal candidate Roger Harris. "It's a place to start where you've identified your support and you go from there."

While the party has been using a Vancouver company for now, Nester says Harris volunteers are ramping up for some polling of their own.

A bank of phones will be set up at the campaign office and volunteers will be asking constituents what the important issues are to them and offer materials relating to the Liberal platform.

Nester estimates the Skeena riding, which takes in Terrace, Kitimat and Hwy 16 East to Kitwanga and then north to Kitwano, contains 18,000 eligible voters.

She anticipates the local volunteers to attempt to contact most of them.

Nester is on leave from her position as a constituency assistant to Harris.

## Green joins race

ANOTHER CANDIDATE has thrown his hat in the ring for the upcoming provincial election.

Patrick Hayes, a 23-year-old Terrace resident, is representing the Green party for the May 17 vote.

A December 2004 graduate of the University of Victoria, Hayes holds an economics degree.

He focussed much of his studies on forestry policy.

Hayes said he has spent a great deal of time thinking about what a future northern economy might look like.



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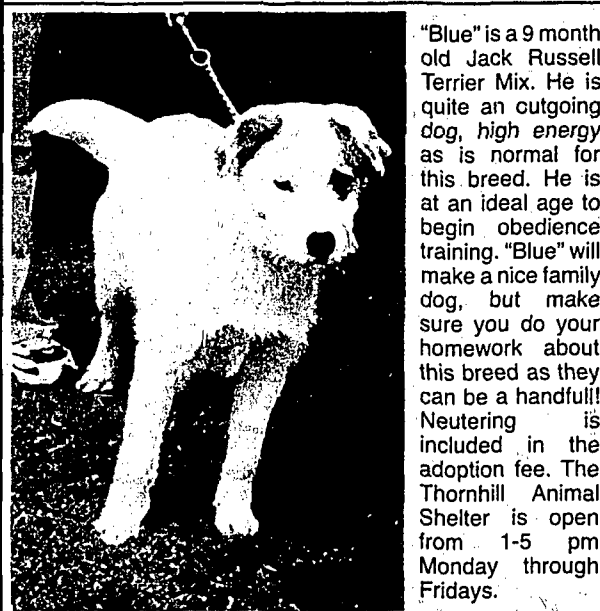
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## Election forums planned

THE TERRACE Standard is hosting an all candidates forum Tuesday, April 26 at 7 p.m. at the REM Lee Theatre.

This is the public's opportunity to pose questions to the three candidates running in the Skeena riding for the upcoming provincial election May 17.

The Liberal candidate running for re-election is Skeena MLA Roger Harris. Terrace's Robin Austin is the NDP candidate and Patrick Hayes, also from Terrace, is the Green party candidate.

The forum will be moderated by Northwest Community College president Stephanie Forsyth with assistance from the Skeena Valley Rotary Club and Terrace Toastmasters.

A media panel made up of CFNR's Lynn Terbaskett, NTV's Kathy Brookes and Terrace Standard reporter Sarah Zimmerman will pose questions to the candidates.

Audience members are encouraged to write down questions to the candidates, which are then presented by the media panel.

The event starts at 7 p.m. sharp and is expected to conclude by 9:30 p.m.

For details contact Sarah Zimmerman at The Terrace Standard at 638-7283.

The forum will also be broadcast live on Channel 10, the Monarch Cable community channel.

There's another forum the next evening, also at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Twelve local unions, groups and educational institutions, including School District 82, Northwest Community College and the University of Northern B.C. have gathered together to host the forum aimed at discussing public education. Simon Fraser University is also a sponsor as is the Kitsumkalum band.

It begins at 7 p.m. and will last until 9 p.m.

There'll be a panel of education representatives and questions from the public are welcome.

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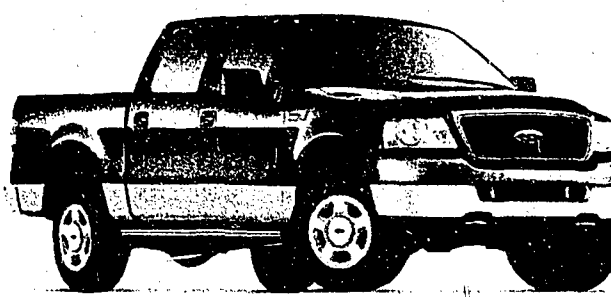
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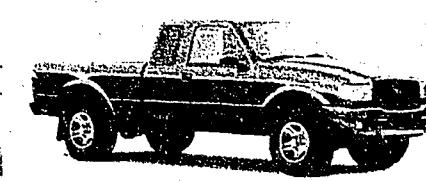
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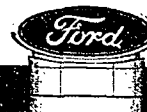
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# Small sawmill boost seen if study findings hold firm

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN  
A STUDY released last week makes several recommendations it says could result in more than 80 new jobs in the small scale wood processing industry.

The study polled 45 small sawmillers in the Kispiox and Kalum areas to determine where gaps in the industry were preventing it from flourishing.

The results showed most sawmillers had serious challenges surrounding fibre supply, business planning, quality control, and marketing.

The report makes 10 recommendations which forestry consultant Rick Brouwer says, if implemented, could result in an increase from the sector's current 79 jobs to its potential capacity of 162.

"We've given very specific action plans and we're hoping people will buy in," Brouwer says.

"It needs the will and the support."

He compares the job growth potential stemming from the survey to be equivalent to the amount of jobs one shift at the Terrace Lumber Company would provide.

"It's a huge potential," Brouwer says.

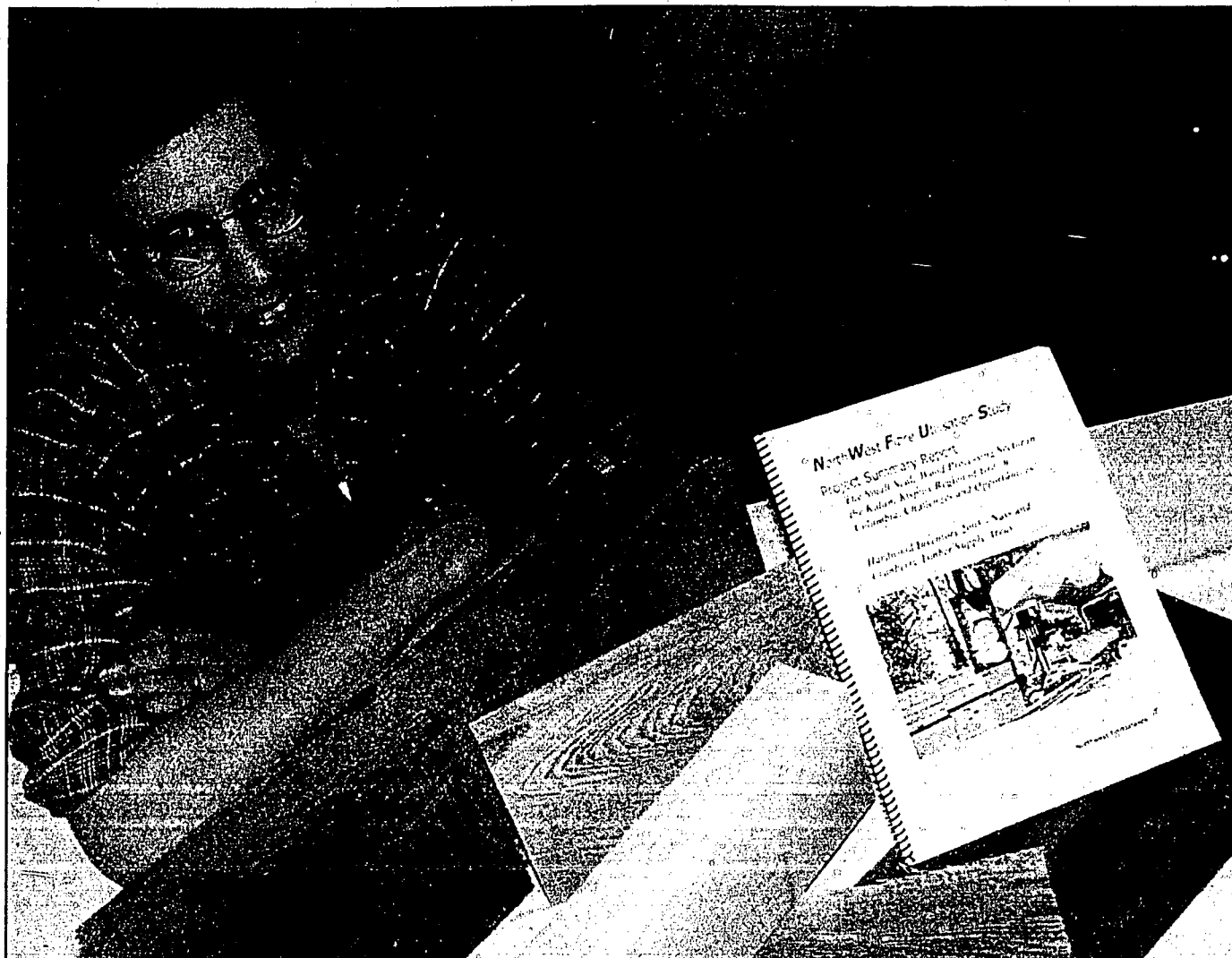
All 10 recommendations come with specific action plans regarding which agencies and authorities need to be involved to make the recommendation work.

Percy Gavronsky runs a small sawmill 15 kilometres north of Terrace called PMG Sawmilling.

He participated in the study and agrees the single largest issue he is facing in terms of growing his business is log supply.

"If I had a secure market and a secure log supply I feel that I could employ at least two people besides myself," he says.

"If I decided to do two shifts, I could employ six



FORESTRY consultant Rick Brouwer demonstrates samples of wood cut in small sawmills in the Terrace area. His firm just released the results of its study on the small sawmill sector. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

people."

Gavronsky says his mill is working at about half the days available in a month. If he had the wood he would see a significant increase in production.

"We could literally double production, double employment," he says.

Though he can't say what will happen as a result of the study, he's grateful the industry is being examined.

"I'm glad that they are paying attention to us," he says.

Recommendations range from suggesting sawmillers form associations or organizations to represent the sector as a whole to a specific recommendation aimed at changing how the BC Timber Sales program sets the terms of its sales.

That plan advocates allowing licencees to set the duration of the term to up to four years. That would, in theory, allow smaller sawmills to cut the wood at a slower pace.

That would likely involve regulatory changes, says Norm Parry, B.C. Timber Sales manager here. He says the recommendation will be brought to Victoria to be assessed as to whether or not it can be implemented.

Recommendations such as forming associations to speak with a united voice, are easily possible, Gavronsky says.

"A unified voice gets government's attention," he says.

Other benefits of networking include the ability to increase buying power

and the potential to share the burden of major purchases such as kilns among several sawmillers rather than individuals carrying those financial burdens themselves.

The report also touches on the need to update sawmillers' training and provide training to people interested in getting into the small scale wood processing business.

Of the sawmill owners or interviewed, 36 are cutting for profit to the tune of \$8.7 million, the report shows.

This project was paid for by Human Resources and Skills Development Canada and coordinated through the North West Loggers Association.

The study's 10 recommendations are:

■ Ensure that timber is available in smaller blocks

to provide an opportunity for small operators to enter the market for wood.

■ Establish flexibility in setting the terms of BC Timber Sales.

■ Establish a virtual log yard.

■ Set up log holding areas.

■ Expand the number of woodlots in the Kalum and Kispiox areas.

■ Provide for the expansion of three-phase power infrastructure.

■ Conduct an assessment of the Kalum/Kispiox fibre basket, with particular focus of fibre quality wood.

■ Develop an organization of small scale wood processors.

■ Upgrade the skills sets of small-scale wood processors.

## News In Brief

### Rivers on danger list

A NORTHERN river ranks second out of 10 rivers the Outdoor Recreation Council of B.C. considers as endangered.

The Taku River, in the far northwestern corner of the province, is the location of a plan by Redfern Resources to re-open the Tulsequah Chief mine and to build a 160km road to the location.

The tenth place river is the Iskut, also in the north, because of planned power projects and road building.

The provincial government has given the thumbs up to development of the Tulsequah Chief mine and the federal government seems to be heading in the same direction, but there is concern about the potential of the mine to release acid leachate and over effects on animals and fish should the access road be built.

Number one on the list is the Fraser River while the streams of the Greater Georgia Basin rank number three behind the Taku.

The outdoor recreation council is a lobby and education group aimed at highlighting environmental and other concerns.

Also on the list is the Nicola River and one of its major tributaries, the Coldwater River.

### Police seize cocaine

POLICE HAVE arrested three adults after a raid which resulted in the seizure of cocaine and other drugs, drug-related paraphernalia and stolen property.

Aided by a search warrant, police found the items at Apt. A-4424 Greig Ave. on April 6 and arrested a 60-year-old man, a 31-year-old woman and a 35-year-old woman.

Officers say they seized about 15 or 16 "flaps", or pre-packaged paper containers of cocaine, a stolen digital camera and Pioneer car stereo and drug paraphernalia including syringes, cocaine residue and baggies, marijuana residue and baggies, crack pipes, pipes for snorting coke and spoons to cook up crack.

Cpl. Mike Tivers, who heads the RCMP drug section here, said the exact amount of drugs seized and its street value isn't known.

"We haven't had a chance to weigh it all," he said. "It all depends on whether they were half gram or one gram flaps."

Tivers estimates the amount to be between seven-and-a-half to eight grams, or a half-ounce of cocaine. He estimates a half-gram of cocaine sells for about \$50.

Officers are recommending charges of possession for the purpose of trafficking and possession of a controlled substance against all three suspects to federal drug prosecutors. All three adults were released with promises to appear in Terrace court on July 5.

### Mark your valuables

POLICE ARE reminding people to record the serial numbers of their valuables and to mark items.

That's because they often recover items and have no idea who the rightful owners are, says Cpl. Mike Tivers of the Terrace RCMP.

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## Tough choice

CITY COUNCIL has clearly made the best of a bad situation in retreating from its sportsplex concept to one that is a bare bones, stripped down second sheet of ice.

Beset by rising construction prices which has put the project far north of the original \$4 million price tag, council had unenviable choices.

One was to simply abandon the entire plan, citing those aforementioned construction costs and the simple inability to raise enough money.

But that would have meant effectively wiping out any chance of some kind of improvement to recreational facilities here for at least a decade, possibly longer. It would also have meant returning the many thousands of dollars raised by community groups and monies already donated by businesses and others, making it much harder to rekindle enthusiasm for any future attempt.

As it is, this is the third attempt at such a project dating back to the early 1990s. Those two others, one simply for a second sheet of ice and the other a far grander project involving a convention-centre type plan, involved referenda in conjunction with the rural area surrounding Terrace. Those failed when rural and city voters failed to reach consensus.

Council could have chosen to go to referenda to raise taxes or to borrow the money to close its financial gap. Neither one was palatable given the overall economic climate. More importantly, it would have broken the no-tax pledge made by Mayor Jack Talstra at the last municipal election.

While there may be empathy for the decision council did make, it did fail in its obligation to city residents to keep them informed.

Last August council received a report from its officials citing those rising construction costs and presenting new figures based on various options.

Instead of then asking residents what they wanted to do, council chose to agonize in private while continuing to spend thousands on a sportsplex plan it has now ditched. Estimates now place the price tag of the shelved plans at more than \$200,000. That's a lot of hot dog sale and raffle ticket revenue raised by community groups.

Curiously enough, that \$200,000 figure is about what the city still needs to completely finance its reduced project.

To be sure, council had hopes, recently dashed, of securing a grant from a national association of municipalities which in turn gets its money from the federal government.

And Skeena Liberal MLA Roger Harris was able to tap a pre-election provincial bank account for \$1 million on top of an earlier commitment of \$2 million in federal and provincial grants.

Yes, we elect people to make hard decisions. Yet we also elect people in the expectation they will govern in a more transparent manner.

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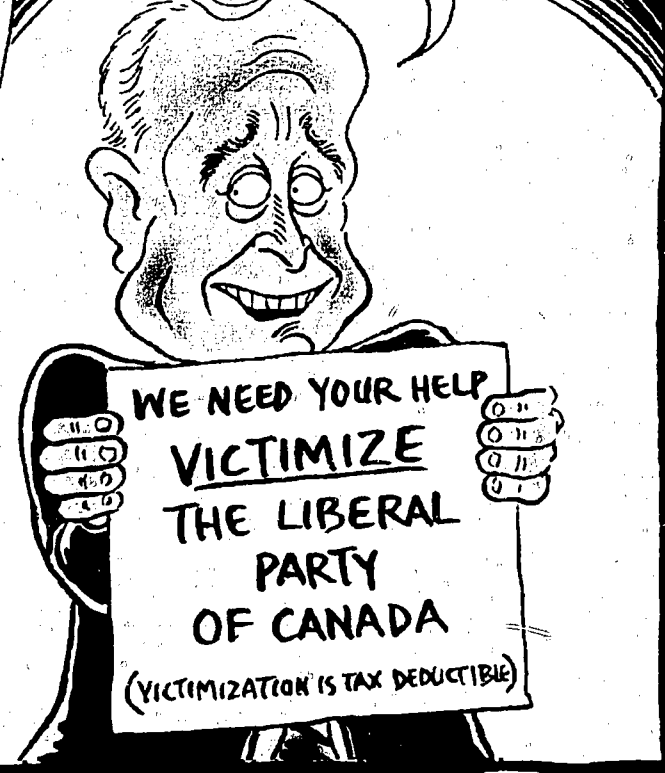
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## Wait list data stalls health plans

VICTORIA - About halfway through the presentation on health care wait lists in B.C. I felt this urge to bang my head gently on the conference table.

The presentation was fine, and health deputy minister Penny Ballem made a good case that the province is headed in the right direction.

But the starting point was the revelation that the government had found that up to 11,000 of the 80,000 names on the surgical wait lists shouldn't be there. Some had died; most had received the surgery but not been removed from the list.

It's 2005, health care is our largest public service industry and we don't have the most basic reliable data.

The number of names on a wait list doesn't directly concern most people. Patients care about how long they have to wait, not how many others are on the list with them.

But wait lists are important to people who manage the data-poor health care system. If a waitlist is growing for one procedure, managers tend to look for ways to fix the problem (or they should). And bad information, said Ballem, can distort important funding and resource decisions.

The good news, according to the presentation, is that B.C. will have a system that provides accurate data, for managers and the public, within the next 12 months.



FROM THE CAPITAL  
PAUL WILLCOCKS

None of this addresses the immediate concern of the 70,000 people on the lists, who only want to know how long they will have to wait.

The latest news is mixed for them. (Since wait times are measured based on people who received their surgery; deleting the bad names had no effect on the data.)

The wait time data released this week shows that median waits have increased for 11 types of non-emergency surgery under the Liberals, and been shortened for five types. The median wait for cardiac surgery, for example, has been cut by one third to about two months.

But the median wait for hip replacements has increased by a month, to almost 22 weeks. For knee replacement, the wait has increased by one-third, to more than 28 weeks. The wait for gall bladder surgery, which was three weeks, is now a little

over five weeks. (Note those are median waits, meaning half the people wait longer.)

The fundamental reason for the increase is simple. We aren't doing enough surgeries to meet the need.

Ballem's presentation made the point that the government hasn't been standing still. The health system did one-third more knee replacements in 2003/4 than it did three years earlier, for example, 41 per cent more angioplasties.

The problem is that the demand is growing much faster. In 1990, 1,300 people had knee replacement surgery. In 2003, 3,600 had the operation. There are more of us now, and we're older. But Ballem says about two-thirds of the increase is because the operation is being done on a much higher proportion of the population.

Operations that used to involve pain, a long hospital stay and an uncertain outcome are now simpler and more consistently successful. Surgery becomes a good option for more people.

There are lots of ways we can reduce demands on the system, and increase efficiency. But in the near term the solution to wait lists is more money.

If governments aren't prepared to provide the money, then they have an obligation to offer a clear explanation of why people will wait, and for how long.

Ballem says the new sys-

tem should make that easier. Patients would receive a priority rating when they are placed on the wait list, based on the medical urgency of their cases. Consistent standards should make it possible to offer reasonable forecasts of the waits individuals will face.

And at that point we can actually begin to talk seriously about how long waits should be, what we are prepared to do to reach that standard and what trade-offs we will make.

Those discussions will be difficult, and involve both medical and political considerations.

But what's needed first is a recognition that health care — on one level, anyway — is just another business, trying to invest resources in the way that best meets current and future demands. And that can't happen without good data.

It may be that B.C. is getting there. But the wait list problems show what a long way we have to go.

Footnote: The \$100 million in pine beetle aid from the federal government is welcome as a first installment.

The problem is huge. The beetle-killed trees will retain their commercial value for five to 10 years. But in about 15 years, those trees — 80 per cent of the lodgepole pine in the province — will be dead and worthless. Replacement trees, even with stepped up silviculture, will be decades from harvest.

## In praise of good dentists

NO DENTIST ever died from flattery. In fact we use dentists as a benchmark for pain or misery. "Hurts more than a root canal," we say. Or "about as much fun as drilling a tooth."

So when someone comes along who paints dentists in a good light, she's bound to be noticed.

Recently Lynn Johnston, creator of the comic strip *For Better or For Worse*, was rewarded by the dental association for her 25 years of making them look good.

Lynn married her husband Rod shortly before he graduated from dental college. When he set up shop and began treating patients, he complained to her about how much peoples' off hand remarks hurt his feelings.

She determined to always make dentists as worthy of appreciation as she could.

Her husband earned her respect. Throughout his career he gave of his best caring for patients in Lynn Lake, Manitoba, in North Bay, Ontario, and Inuktituk in the far flung



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CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

regions of the North. He piloted his own float plane taking his clinics to schools where he would extract teeth in full view of a gathered population and hold up a tooth for all to see.

When he started, his aim was to bring modern dental care to the natives. But because the native diet is largely meat, they lose their teeth and not even his up-to-date techniques could save them. He

found the best he could do was extract the problem tooth and make dentures.

For the dental association to award Lynn this recognition is the equivalent of the CNR presenting Gordon Lightfoot with a lifetime railway pass, or Casey being inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

With few exceptions, dentists try mightily to treat their patients gently, inflicting as little trauma as technically possible.

To achieve this they administer adequate amounts of novocaine and wait until the painkiller works its magic before activating the drill. Always they drill slowly, because drilling speedily heats and burns the tooth, producing deep pain and a stench like burned feathers.

Then there is the exception. The dentist who keeps to his schedule no matter what. He may drill before the painkiller has taken hold, rev the drill until it almost smokes, and becomes annoyed when the patient complains and flinches.

I've had eight dentists in

my lifetime. Six were fine. The first one was an old man (I was 19) and when the pain became unbearable I jabbed his gut with my elbow and walked out of his office. For me to do that at that age took some resolve, let me tell you.

The other dud in my history treated one of our daughters. He drilled before the painkiller worked, causing the kid to cry. He labeled her a crybaby. When she vomited all over him, he ordered us to remove her from his premises and take her elsewhere. Which we happily did.

Not even the occasional toothache would persuade her to go near another dental office until many years later. That's, when a dentist revealed she has five roots, two more than the usual number. With her, novocaine wears off in about 15 minutes rather than several hours as it does with most of us.

Praise is hard to come by in the dental field. Lynn Johnston has done her best to ease our jitters as we lean back under the light, a bib under our chin.



# Federal Liberal spends big but fails to win the election

By JEFF NAGEL

LIBERAL candidate Miles Richardson spent more than twice as much as the NDP's Nathan Cullen trying to win Skeena in last June's federal election.

The high-profile Haida leader was touted as a star candidate for the Liberals but finished a distant third in a campaign that saw Cullen unseat Conservative MP Andy Burton.

Richardson's campaign didn't lack financial muscle or high-profile supporters, Elections Canada records show.

Even B.C.'s officially non-partisan Lieutenant-Governor Iona Campagnolo — a former Liberal MP for Skeena — gave \$300. The federal Liberal party pitched in big time, pumping \$67,000 into the Skeena campaign.

It all added up to a Liberal war chest worth nearly \$110,000 here.

Richardson declared expenses totalling \$105,143, although only \$79,964 of that were election expenses subject to the limit of just under \$89,000 for each candidate.

More than \$11,000 worth of the spending Richardson paid for himself.

The top Liberal campaign contribution here was \$1,275 from Mike Tarr, the CEO of Northern Savings Credit Union. Mark Stevenson, a former aboriginal treaty negotiator in the northwest now living in Victoria, gave \$1,000, as did Bill Williams of North Vancouver. Michael Shaw of Prince Rupert contributed \$850.

Harry Nyce, a Nisga'a Lisims Government official who made an unsuccessful bid for the Liberal nomination in Skeena, gave \$500.

Don Silversides, a Prince Rupert lawyer and longtime Liberal official in the riding, gave \$600. Terrace mayor Jack Talstra is on the list for providing rent-free office space at a value of \$2,400.

Richardson's campaign also pulled in more corporate donors than others. Much of the \$16,500 total came from Liberal-connected law firms and professionals.

Nine firms gave \$1,000 each — Archeon Oil and Gas Ltd. of Calgary, City Centre Stores in Queen Charlotte



NATHAN CULLEN, far left, proved to be a frugal candidate on his way to winning the federal election here last June for the NDP. He defeated Conservative Andy Burton, seated next to him, Rod Taylor of the Christian Heritage Party and, on the far right, Liberal Miles Richardson.

City, Coco Pazzo Restaurant in Vancouver, Crest Management in Prince Rupert, Ginx Development Corporation in Kincolith, Metlakatla Development Corp in Prince Rupert, Rawson Group Initiatives in Ottawa, Uinterre Resources Ltd. of Vancouver and Wampler Marine Services of Prince Rupert.

By contrast, NDP challenger Cullen came nowhere close to his limit, spending \$48,135 and taking in contributions of \$32,355.

His top donor was Leonard Toye of Prince Rupert with \$1,000. John Mackenzie of Terrace, Alison Candela of Smithers, Marguerite Evans of Etobicoke, Ont. and Mark Ignas of Prince Rupert all gave \$500.

Corporate contributors included \$600 from Tolsec Canada Inc., \$500 from the Irene Peters Law Corp. in Prince Rupert, and \$450 from the Pacific Coast Veterinary Hospital in Prince Rupert. Cullen paid a further \$5,300 of campaign expenses out of his own pocket, the disclosures indicated.

Incumbent Conservative MP Andy Burton also outspent Cullen, with total contributions and transfers of \$62,659 and total election expenses of \$58,864.

The incoming cash included transfers totalling \$18,000 from the Conservative Fund Canada - Skeena Constituency. Individual and corporate contributions totalled about \$15,000 each.

Mining firms favoured Burton. His campaign received \$1,000 donations from Huckleberry Mines Ltd., Pioneer Metals Corp. and Northgate Minerals, which owns the Kemess gold mine. Fortune Minerals Ltd., which has rights to coal deposits near Iskut, gave \$500, as did Barrick Gold Corp. of Toronto.

SKEENA MP Nathan Cullen is disappointed B.C. Lieutenant-Governor Iona Campagnolo made a political contribution to a rival candidate.

Campagnolo, herself a former Skeena MP, donated \$300 to Liberal candidate Miles Richardson.

"As the Queen's representative in the province, she should be above involvement in partisan politics," Cullen said.

An official at Government House in Victoria said Lieutenant-Governors don't give up their democratic rights while in office and can vote and participate in other ways.

"Naturally [they] do not speak publicly

Twin River Power Ltd. and RPX Corporation, both of Terrace, each gave \$1,000. Bravado Fishing Ltd. of Vancouver \$800 and the Rupert Square Shopping Mall chipped in \$650.

Burton's individual donors were mainly from Terrace. They included \$1,000 each from Grant Piffer, Dave and Lael McKeown, from Burton himself, and \$500 from Terrace city freeman Bill McRae.

Nancy Segworth of West Vancouver topped the individual donor list at \$1,275.

Christian Heritage Party

candidate Rod Taylor ran a more modest campaign, taking in \$18,100 and spending just over \$15,000.

Virtually all of his contributors were from the Smithers/Telkwa area.

Most candidates spent the bulk of their money on advertising, signs, brochures and travel expenses.

However Richardson's campaign also paid \$20,000 for surveys and research.

Cullen won the election with 37.1 per cent of the vote. Burton got 33.7 per cent, while Richardson trailed with 21.6 per cent.

## Vice regal donation criticized



Lt-Gov. Iona Campagnolo

on the issues of the day while in office and act in all public events in a non-partisan manner," communications officer Caroline McAndrews said.

"Her Honour has always acted in an apolitical manner in her role as representing all British Columbians and continues to do so," she added.

"Her personal support in this case has nothing to do with her role as Lieutenant Governor."

Campagnolo was elected as a Liberal in 1974 and served as MP and as a cabinet minister until 1979.

She was defeated by NDP challenger Jim Fulton who held the seat until 1993.

## Union head slams MLA claims

By VERALYNN MUNSON

SKEENA MLA Roger Harris was neither accurate nor completely honest in his comments on public education published in the March 31 issue of *The Terrace Standard*.

Education is not "better now," as Mr. Harris claims. Every day teachers in our local classrooms experience a different reality to the glowing happy face version presented by Mr. Harris.

The top three concerns that remain unaddressed by his government are class size, education funding and growing numbers of special needs students in a class.

The removal of class size guarantees have created too many less than satisfactory learning situations. More than 100 secondary classes in Terrace and Hazelton exceed previous class size limits. Shop and lab classes that require use of power tools and other potentially dangerous equipment used to be capped at 24 to allow for greater student-teacher interaction.

Prior class guarantees are commonly exceeded not just by one or two but by as much as seven students.

Split or multiple grade classes that require dual curriculums to be delivered by one teacher used to have limits. Now these, too, are treated as if they are any other single grade class.

But the education ministry no longer collects data on these situations so when they say the district average does not exceed 30 they are correct, they are just not reflecting the whole picture. The new average class size is the old maximum limit; the new maximum has no limit from Grade 4 onward. The flexibility to exceed former limits is not providing consistent quality education to students who find themselves in several over-sized classes.

Education funding under Harris' government has declined in real

terms. It is not protected. Freezing per pupil funding while many costs increased has resulted in less money for classrooms. Heating, supplies, textbooks, MSP premiums, gasoline, and repairs have all increased in costs. Imposed wage increases were not funded. Grants to school districts were eliminated. It now has to be made up from the per pupil amounts.

The B.C. Liberals are busy giving back a portion of what was cut back in the previous three years. Funding announcements have been made that were really reporting the same money over and over again.

Harris said it is a government's role to provide the money, while the school board decides how the money will be spent. Reliable, adequate and steady funding is needed is needed from the government, not money that has been cut then some given back in pieces and targeted by the province for a specific use — a book for every four year old, textbooks bought in Alberta, leadership training for principals, money for parent groups, and so on.

What I would like to see is a list of all funding announcements identifying the date the school district received or will receive the money and its targeted use. Might the district truly just ask to spend seismic upgrade dollars in the classroom, period, or would they have to later come up with the seismic upgrade money?

Removal of regulations on the number of identified special needs students in any one class is creating untenable learning and teaching situations.

In the last two years (2003-2005) 70 elementary classes exceeded previous provisions in Terrace/Hazelton schools. The situation is worse in secondary classes. Not only can the previous numbers be exceeded, provisions for additional classroom support are gone, too.



Veralynn Munson

**"It is cruel of Harris to say that every student and class is different and then deny teachers the practical means of teaching them with the individual attention they deserve."**

It is cruel of Harris to say that every student and class is different and then deny teachers the practical means of teaching them with the individual attention they deserve because the class is large and has an overabundance of students with known special needs.

In year one of the freeze the provincial decline in identified special needs students was 8.2 per cent while the student enrollment decline was 1.4 per cent. The identification criteria changed, which means students went without their needs being supported with the funds needed for help.

Yes, every school district is different and that is evident when looking at the ability of districts to raise funds above the basic per pupil amount. The provincial range is from West Vancouver at \$1,131 per student to Peace River North at \$31

per student. Coast Mountains can only raise \$144 extra per student.

The pressure on school districts to become businesses is misguided when their focus should be on education. Harris has ignored the unique needs of the Coast Mountains school district and blames the board for not being able to make a sow's ear into a silk purse.

Until schools get the money they need in their annual budget children will continue to pay the price. If the practices of the last four years continue, elementary students will be entering high school and secondary students the workforce having not experienced adequate funding, reasonable class sizes and class compositions conducive to quality education for eight years. That is the greater part of their education.

It is far too soon to conclude the four-day week is improving student performance. While it has proponents and critics time will tell. Until we can afford five days of school we won't know people's real preferences.

Right now the four-day week it is an alternative to even larger classes with more special needs students, along with other cuts. It is resulting in incurring costs for Friday care to families of elementary children.

Harris suggests separate calendars for secondary and elementary. This is not at all practical as it would double bussing costs. The handful of people he mentions benefiting from Friday school (to be discontinued) or tutoring on Friday are a tiny percentage of students affected.

Teachers in Coast Mountains schools care deeply about our students, and that is why we must speak out when our MLA so seriously misrepresents the impact of Liberal policies in our schools.

Veralynn Munson is the president of the Terrace and District Teachers' Union. She wrote this in response to a March 30 interview with Mr. Harris.

## The Mail Bag

### Support water rescue

Dear Sir:

The dedication and expertise of the Terrace Water Rescue team brought our children home to be laid to rest.

When all others chose not to assist us with the search, these dedicated individuals went "The extra mile".

On Feb. 2, 2005 the Terrace team, with the use of sonar, located both Kora Lee and the snowmobile. Through due diligence and perseverance, Matthew was located on Feb 18, 2005.

These men and women from your community should be recognized as ambassadors for your community. They were polite, willing, professional and enjoyable to be with. We also realize, each time one member left Terrace to come to Fort St. James, their families were sacrificing family time for our gain. Thank you for being so unselfish.

The Terrace team is attempting to purchase a sonar similar to the one used in Fort St. James. This piece of apparatus costs approximately \$40,000.

As a community recovering from the costs of the Kary/Prince search we don't have a lot left to donate.

May our contribution, as a down payment through the rental of this unit, be matched by corporations and personal donations until this equipment is in the hands of Terrace Water Rescue, paid in full.

**The Families of Kora Lee Prince, and Matthew Karey, Fort St. James, B.C.**

### In the pink

Dear Sir:

I was one of the demonstrators who issued Roger Harris his pink slip in March to become effective on May 17, 2005 and I signed it to ensure that there would be no mistake as to who wrote it.

Roger Harris, I gave you your pink slip because you and the Liberal party have ignored the cases of hungry children in this riding and throughout the province of B.C. You and your cohorts have applied fascist-like government under the guise of democracy while cramming the demands of the corporate agenda down our throats.

Your party has cut off all awareness of justice for the poor. You have cut funding to legal aid; closed courthouses and even chopped the little bit of money for paralegal training for anti-poverty, those who assist persons with low and fixed incomes to understand their rights and responsibilities.

Now what do you and the Liberals do? You try to make yourself out to look like caring stewards of lower classes when you made your \$70 and month gesture to the disabled community, which amounts to political tokenism. The lower level of these people are being taken from this status and placed back on basic needs. And many aren't ready for this.

However, the most important reason for this termination notice, was your attitude and responses when I came to see you about concerns with your party's cuts to social programs and the effects they were having on single parents and their children.

I made a remark about the amount of terrorism happening on the world stage and if you were aware of the fact that the cuts being implemented amounted to a home-based terrorism in the eyes of those being subjected to these ravishes of poverty and abuse. Instead of providing protection for your weaker constituents as you are obligated to do, you chose more pain. Shame on you!

I shall never forget your response, and I quote, "Yes, there has been much discussion in caucus and there was a consensus that, sometimes, a little terror is necessary to get them out looking for work."

Needless to say, I have not entered your office since that interview and am not about to enter for the rest of your term. I will be working as hard as possible to have the 36 per cent of the voters who haven't registered because, in the eyes of the Liberals, they are labeled welfare bums to get registered and collectively show Gordon Campbell and his cronies that they should have shown us the respect we deserve as Canadian citizens.

**Gerry King, Terrace, B.C.**

### Time for Kitimat to shine

Dear Sir:

With the recent rash of B.C. Liberal ads hitting the television, it has made me wonder if the B.C. Liberals think that northern B.C. stops in Prince George. There's been a lot of rhetoric around the great economic advances made in the province over the past four years, both in southern and northern British Columbia.

Funny, looking around Kitimat I would say that, if anything, we have moved backwards. From the Liberal view of this situation, however, they seem to stress that indeed they have a track record of growth and new opportunities in northern B.C. — or do they mean Prince George?

With new money being poured into the University of Northern British Columbia, both in terms of the medical program and overall infrastructure expansion, as well as the city itself, namely for airport expansion and the pine beetle epidemic, we seem to have been forgotten.

Kitimat has found itself stagnant, forgotten and neglected by the same people who promised us a new era.

It is fundamental that the citizens of Kitimat and region be represented in a way which serves the needs of the people.

Kitimat has the ability to climb back as it once was, a great economic engine of the province, leading the way and setting the standard for other communities province-wide. It is Kitimat's chance to demand to be represented in a way that we see substantial investments made by the province in our community which will help to turn around our economic situation.

As a UNBC student, the University of Northern British Columbia was founded on the basis of providing an education for students in the north so that they can stay and work in the north.

If the province of British Columbia does not start to invest into the communities of northern British Columbia, like Kitimat, then there will be little reason for young people to stay in the north.

There is no better time to voice your displeasure with the B.C. Liberal government and let them know that Northern British Columbia does not end in Prince George.

**Derick Stinson, Prince George, B.C.**

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# Mining sector sets high bar for role in economy, society

Dear Sir:

A recent letter to the editor by Nathan Cullen, MP, appears to indicate the B.C. & Yukon Chamber of Mines has formally met with Ms. Carole James, leader of the NDP.

The chamber has not yet formally met with Ms. James to discuss the mineral exploration and mining sector and explore the NDP's thoughts and positions regarding the support of a healthy and sustainable mining industry.

All British Columbians benefit from a healthy, sustainable and environmentally sound mineral exploration and mining sector. Our sector is a major employer in both rural and urban centers and provides a substantial contribution to the provin-

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**Dan M. Jepsen, RPF**  
Executive Director,  
BC & Yukon Chamber  
of Mines,  
Vancouver, B.C.

## MLA left out vital information

Dear Sir:

After reading the interview in the March 30 issue of *The Terrace Standard* with Roger Harris I feel compelled to inform the readers about some serious mistakes and critically important information he left out concerning education.

The education forum is sponsored by a broad range of his constituents such as School District 82, the District Parent Advisory Council, the Kitsumkalum Education Coordinator, UNBC, NWCC, the NWCC Students' Association as well as the Terrace District Teachers' Union. Is Roger suggesting that teachers, parents, students and board members should not be involved in public discussions about education?

Equally confusing is his comment that there is something "very political" about holding the forum just before an election.

Is he suggesting that before people vote for him the public has no right to know where he will stand on providing adequate funding for education if he is re-elected?

Or is he just afraid to be held accountable for the decisions his party has made concerning education.

I wonder how "very political" the weekly announcements by Gordon Campbell of "new money" for education, social programs and health care are even though they don't come close to the budget slashing of the last four years under the Gordon Campbell government.

Noticeably lacking in his comments is any reference to the results of these decisions: he does not mention the school closures, reductions in services, loss of teachers or increase in class sizes that have occurred.

The mention of the \$150 million that the Liberals government is putting back into education is also misleading - it is amazing how much money is suddenly being spread around this province a month before the election.

This figure does not represent even half of the \$320 million that Gordon Campbell took out of the education budget in the first place.

As to his assertion, that the four-day week is some-

how miraculously improving academic performance, it barely warrants a response.

If that is the case, it is hard to understand why all the other school districts

in the province are not just rushing to switch to a four-day week.

**Robin Austin,**  
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# New fire chief named for the Thornhill area

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Wes Patterson, the former deputy fire chief, has taken over from Art Hill, who stepped down to an assistant chief position due to work commitments.

"Yeah, I'm pretty excited about it," Patterson says about his new job.

Mike Moore assumes the deputy chief position. Hill shares assistant chief duties with David Grubb.

"Each will have roles to play and areas to look after," Patterson says.

"For example, David'll be coordinating training."

Patterson's new job means more responsibilities, such as ensuring the department operates in accordance with Workers' Compensation Board rules and regulations and spends taxpayer money wisely.



Wes Patterson

One major event to take place in his term as fire chief will be an open house at the new fire hall at Kleanza on the Githaus reserve in June. The building, a joint project between the Kitselas band and the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, is in its final stages of construction.

Volunteer firefighters in the area had previously

rented a garage to house their pumper truck, which is scheduled to move to the new hall on April 15, Patterson says.

New volunteer firefighters are being sought.

Ten members man the pumps now, but Patterson would like to see five more.

"We're looking for people from Gossen Creek, Kleanza Creek and Usk," he says.

New members will train through the main Thornhill fire hall.

Patterson says forecasters predict another dry summer, which could mean a very busy season for firefighters in the forests and brush.

He reminds the public to check the air quality index before burning.

Those planning to burn a pile of any size should call the fire department before lighting up.

# Unions ink new deals

COLLEGE INSTRUCTORS here and elsewhere have ratified a new collective agreement with their employers.

All of the locals, including the Academic Workers' Union, which includes instructors at the Northwest Community College (NWCC), were part of the process, said Cindy Oliver, president of a provincial association of instructors.

"We made limited gains this time," she said.

"We're disappointed that the government is so short-sighted in not addressing this issue."

Highlights of the agreement include employer training for online educators, the expansion of the parental leave definition to include same-sex couples and for compassionate leave to now include inflows and shortened days or part-time work for chronically ill employees so they can return to work gradually.

In the third year of the three-year contract, which is retroactive to April 1, 2004 and runs to March 31, 2007, staff receive a 1.5 per cent salary increase.

The 1.5 per cent increase takes effect as of April 2006.

It's being accomplished by taking expenditures from other areas to keep in line with the provincial government mandate that there be no overall increases in public sector wages for three years.

In the second year, each local has the option of taking an additional two per cent by reducing costs elsewhere.

Oliver said instructors wanted comparable rates of pay to counterparts across the country.

And members of the Communications, Energy and Paperworkers Union have voted 93 per cent in favour of ratifying their new three-year agreement with their employer, the B.C. Government and Service Employees' Union.

It ends long negotiations and bargaining which had resulted in a strike earlier this year.

Employees receive a wage increase for each year of the new contract and additions to benefits such as hearing aids and eyeglasses.

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## NOTICE OF MEETING

Regular Board Meeting will be held as follows

**April 22, 2005**

**7:00 p.m.**

**Regional District Offices**

Pursuant to Section 814.1 of the Local Government Act, the following reports will be presented and considered at the meeting.

1. Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine Audited Financial Statements for the year-end, December 31, 2004.
2. Board Directors Remuneration and Expenses Annual Report for the year 2004.
3. These reports and the complete Statement of Financial Information package are open for public inspection at the Regional District offices during regular business hours, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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## Early arrivals mean rail riders stop longer

PASSENGERS riding Via Rail's Skeena route have been getting a chance to check out the George Little House and surrounding areas thanks to longer stops here recently — but railway officials say the company hasn't changed its schedule to allow passengers more time in Terrace.

"It's definitely not official," says Via Rail spokesperson Catherine Kaloutsky.

"What may, in fact, be happening, is the train may be coming into the station ahead of time."

Because trains must stay in the Terrace station until its designated departure time, if the train is running ahead of schedule passengers occasionally have the opportunity to get off the train and stretch their legs until the departure time.

"It's kind of an added feature but we don't advertise it," she says.

Usually the stop here is only for a couple minutes, to allow passengers to get off the train if Terrace is their destination and to allow new passengers to board.

Engineers on the trains may choose to eat

up extra minutes in their schedule by stopping longer in places such as Terrace and McBride where the rail stations are linked closely to the community, Kaloutsky says.

A special 20-minute stop here was made March 10 at the grand opening of the George Little House, which is home to the new Via Rail station.

That stop was a special allowance made specifically for that day, recognizing the celebrations happening at the house in relation to Founder's Day. That train also carried several local dignitaries as passengers including an actor portraying George Little.

There are no plans to make Terrace a designated stopping point, Kaloutsky says.

And there are also no plans to open up a ticket counter with paid staff at the new station. However, Via Rail will be adding a fourth train to its schedule for the peak summer season.

"It's recognizing how popular that route is during the summer season," Kaloutsky says.

**"What may, in fact, be happening, is the train may be coming into the station ahead of time."**  
- Catherine Kaloutsky

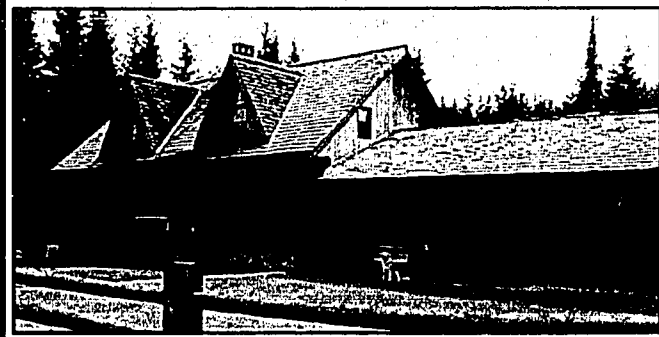
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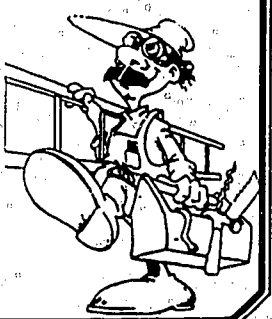
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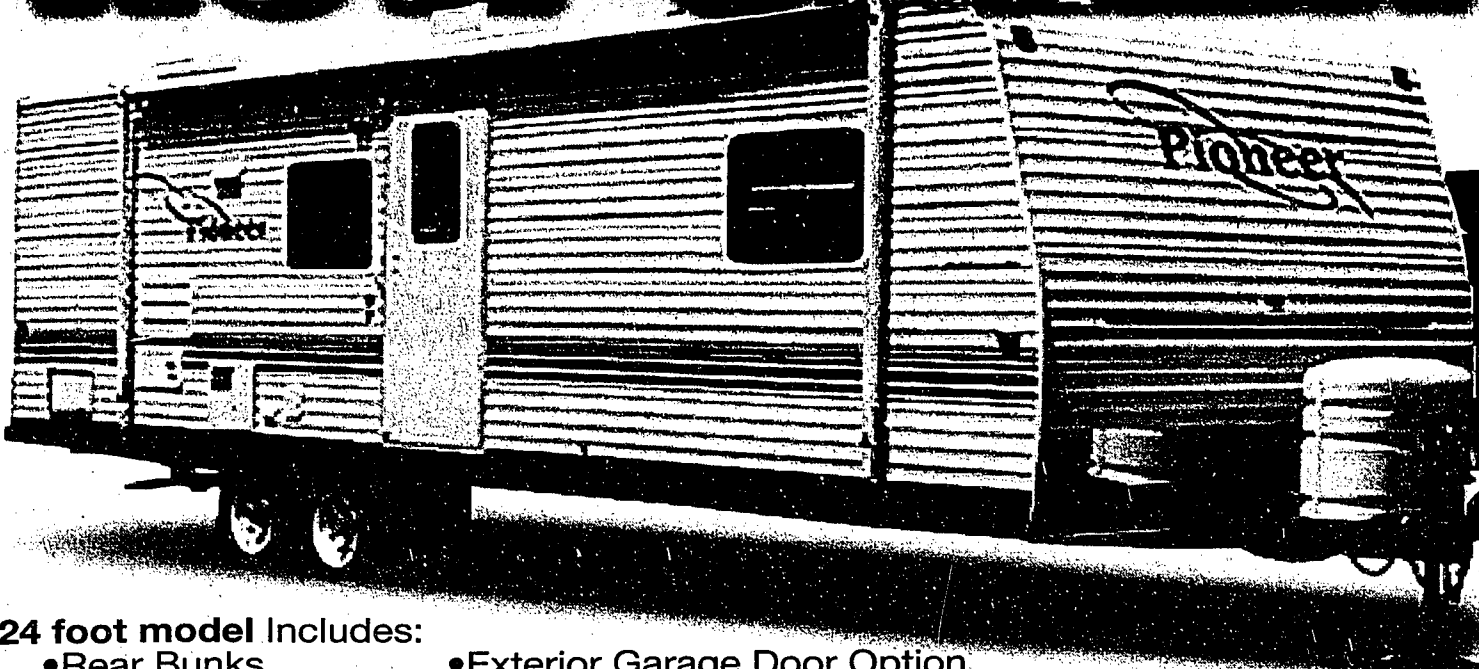
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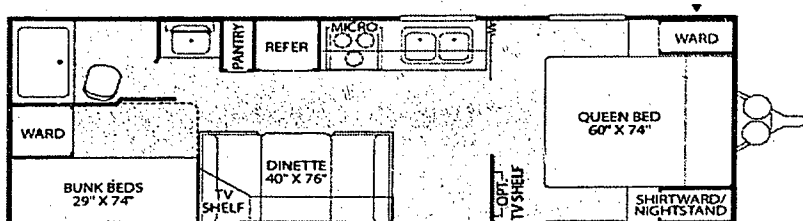
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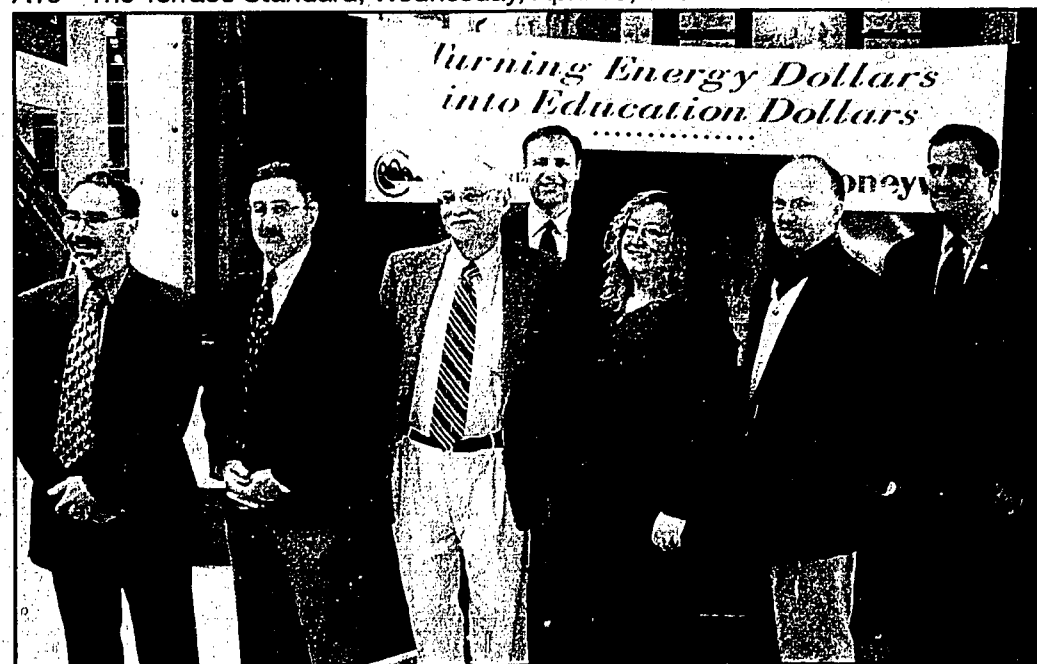
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## District rewarded for saving energy

SCHOOL DISTRICT 82 took possession of two cheques totalling \$400,000 last week, the fruits of an energy-saving program involving beefed-up insulation, new lighting and a central heating system.

B.C. Hydro presented a cheque for \$220,000 as part of its Power Smart initiative and the federal Natural Resources Canada department handed over a \$178,980 cheque at Skeena Junior Secondary April 5.

"We look at existing buildings and give incentives, technical assistance and energy audits," said Natural Resources Canada official Ian Fall.

The money will help pay down the cost of the retrofit project.

BC Hydro official Del Meashaw said the corporation's \$220,000 is "one leg

of the Power Smart opportunity."

The school district hooked up with industry giant Honeywell for the \$2.9-million project, completed in late December 2004.

The project's goal is to improve energy efficiency, reduce environmental emissions and upgrade the district's facilities.

The retrofit included building upgrades, such as the sealing of entryways, mechanical upgrades, such as a phasing out of incandescent light and the installation of a computer-controlled heating system.

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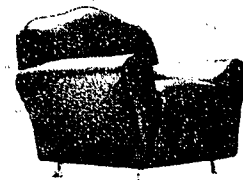
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Terrace has been struggling economically like many resource based communities in the province; but, Terrace is not dying! The people and businesses of Terrace have been working incredibly hard to rejuvenate its economy, we are prepared to fight for every job we can get here and we are winning. We recognize that there are opportunities on our horizon that we are well positioned to take advantage of and we are going to do that.

We need power sales. We need power sales to power the communities of Terrace, Smithers, Vanderhoof and yes, Kitimat, so that BC Hydro does not have to import even more power. We need power sales so Alcan can efficiently and productively manage their resources. We need power sales for economic diversification in the northwest.

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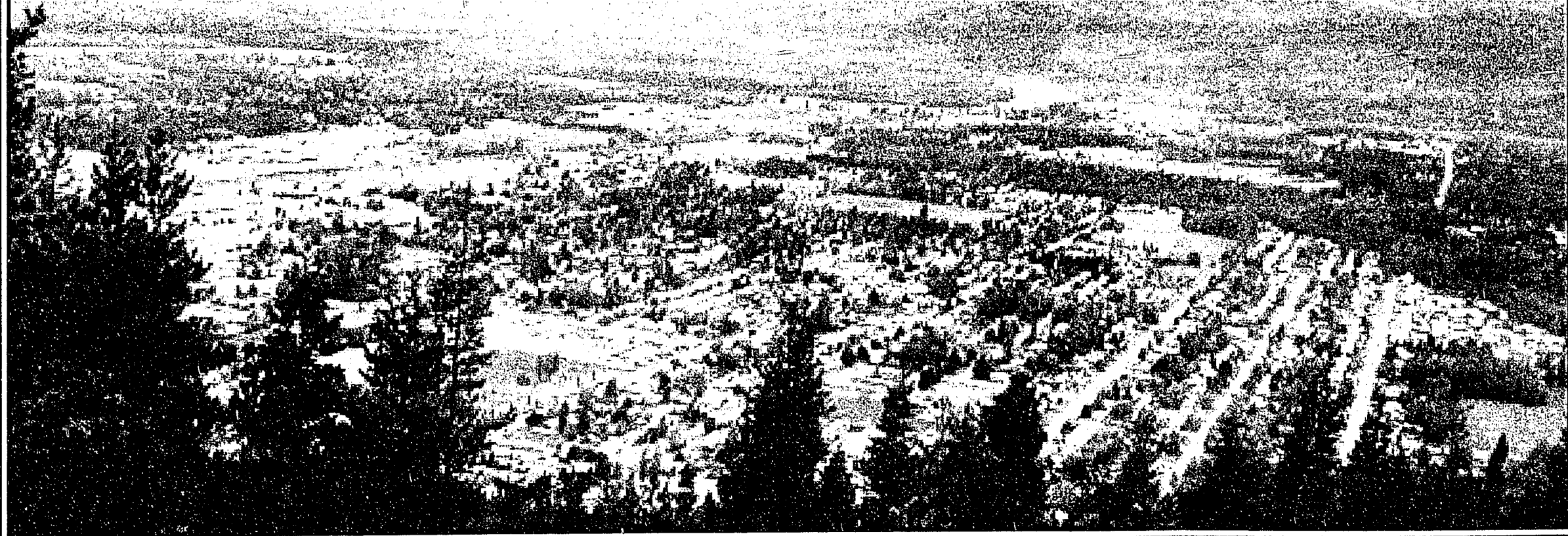
The world has actually changed since 1950.

When global economics dictate, as they do to every other major company in the world, that there will be a loss of jobs because of technological change, we can accept this and move on. What we need to do now is work hard to encourage Alcan's reinvestment and attract other investors to our region.

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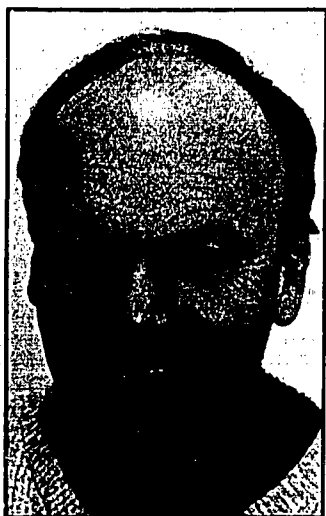




# 'Plex change surprises MLA but he understands why

SKEENA MLA Roger Harris says he didn't know city council was considering reducing its sportsplex plan down to a second sheet of ice because of rising construction costs when he was lobbying his government for a \$1 million to help kick start the project.

"I knew they hadn't come to a final decision on what it would look like. I knew the definition of what this thing would look like was fluid and I hadn't asked for detailed drawings of what it would look like," said Harris.



Roger Harris

And although the council decision to strip away meeting rooms and other facilities and change the location from between the current arena and aquatic centre to the north side of the arena was a surprise to Harris, he says he can understand what occurred.

"Our mayor and council have had some tough decisions to make in the last years," said Harris in referring to the closure of the Skeena Cellulose/New Skeena Forest Products sawmill here in 2001.

The loss of taxes from that operation hurt the city's bottom line and the lack of an overall industrial tax base does not give it a lot of maneuvering room when it comes to large projects, Harris added.

He acknowledged the

city's new second sheet of ice plan, now estimated to cost \$5 million with an additional \$1.8 million for a geothermal heating system for the rink, existing arena and aquatic centre, does not include a tax increase.

Because Terrace does not have a large industrial tax base, much of any borrowing cost would be shouldered by homeowners.

It's a much different situation in Kitimat where it is proceeding with a \$12 million plan to refit its swimming pool complex. Council there is going to referendum to seek approval to borrow half of the cost. Much of that borrowing cost would be covered by industrial payers such as Alcan.

"Kitimat also has a large industrial tax base. We just don't have that luxury," said Harris.

The MLA now hopes city council will keep its vision of the original sportsplex plan intact.

"I'd like to think this is something for the future that's even more than a second sheet of ice," said Harris.

He noted that the city, along with the regional district, went through two failed referenda in the 1990s concerning previous second sheet of ice/sportsplex projects.

"The city never gave up and that's important," said Harris. "The people now need to see the project start and they need to see it happen and to get excited about it," he said.

Council last August began to ponder its options because of rising construction costs, but publicly remained committed to its original proposal.

The decision to reduce the size of the project came after the city had already spent more than \$218,000 on drawings, architect fees and other costs tied to the original plan. The extra \$1 million secured by Harris

just last month is on top of an original \$2 million federal-provincial infrastructure grant from three years ago.

Back then the original cost projection, without the geothermal component, was \$4 million. But rising construction costs have boosted that figure over the years, eventually placing the project in the \$6 million range,

again without the geothermal component.

To meet the new \$5 million stripped down construction cost, the city can rely on the \$3 million in senior grants and approximately \$1.2 million in local commitments, donations and in-kind material or labour commitments. Alcan has committed itself to \$450,000

of that amount.

That leaves about \$800,000, \$500,000 of which the city is providing through reimbursements from the Municipal Finance Authority based on earlier capital cost borrowing.

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## Man assaulted

POLICE are searching for a group of six youths involved in an assault against an older man on Pear Street in the early morning hours of Apr. 8.

The youths left a party around 1:15 a.m. in the 2100 block of Pear Street.

While walking past a residence, one young person removed a for-sale sign from a front lawn.

The 59-year-old resident noticed and approached the

group. He told the youths to return his sign but they refused.

While speaking with a female youth, the man was punched in the face by a male, which knocked him to the ground.

A couple later helped the man to his house.

If you have any information about the identity of the assailant, contact Terrace RCMP or Crimestoppers at 635-8477.



**Vanderhoof & Districts Co-op Association**



**Notice of 60th Annual General Meeting**

Date: Monday, April 25, 2005

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Location: Nechako Senior Citizens Friendship Center

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■ Directors recommendation of a patronage allocation of \$2.92 million or 5.6% on members 2004 purchases. From equity and cash back approximately \$1.7 million to be paid to Co-op Members, \$300,000 income tax and \$681,000 general reserve.

■ Election of 3 Directors

■ Guest speaker FCL District Director Keith Corbould

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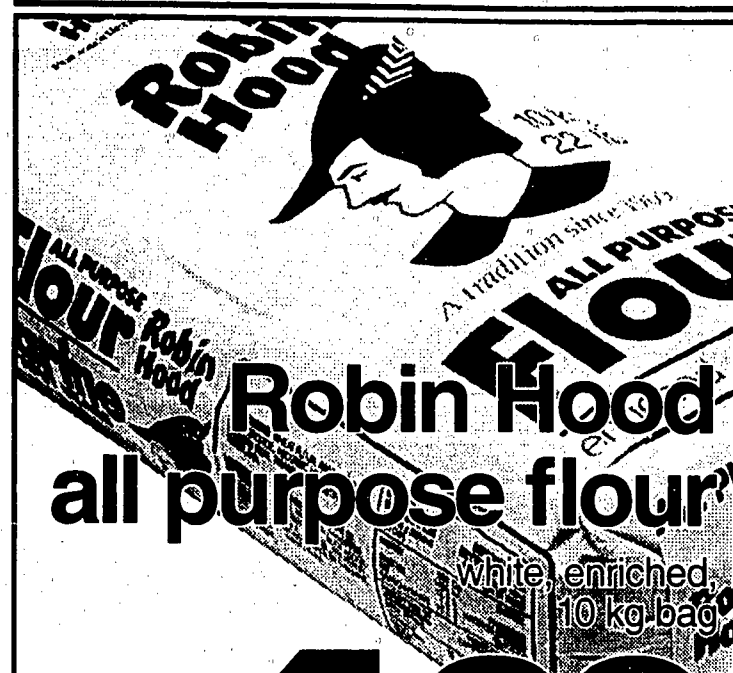
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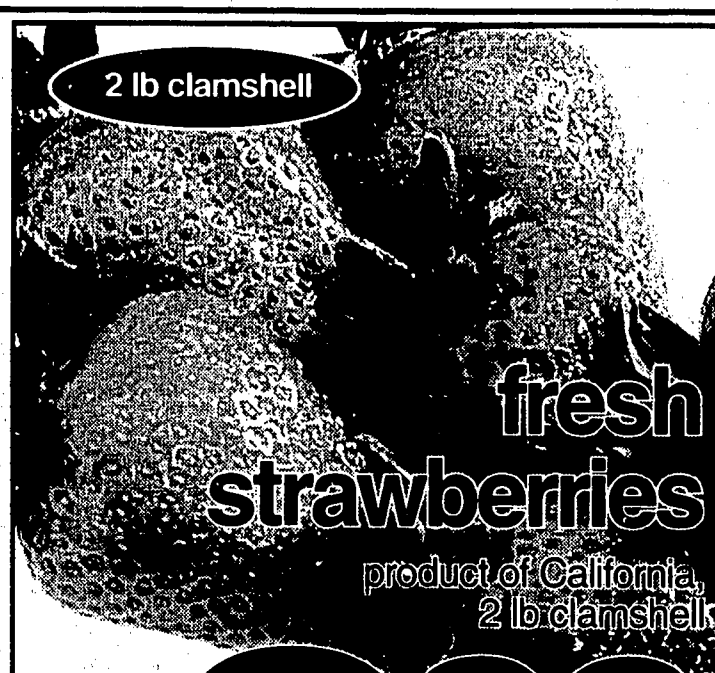
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## Jobless rate goes up

THE REGIONAL unemployment rate has registered in the double digits for the last two months, but it is nothing to get overly concerned about, says a federal analyst.

Patrick Blaine McIntyre of the Human Resources Development Canada's Terrace office says March's rate of 11.5 per cent and February's rate of 10.3 per cent reflect the seasonal nature of the region's resource-based economy.

January's unemployment rate was 9.7 per cent and December 2004's rate was 8.7 per cent.

"Right now fishing and fish processing is down and that's about normal. In general, other parts of the equation are fairly stable," McIntyre said.

McIntyre's predicting that April's stats should be about the same as March.

He also noted the March unemployment figure is much better than March 2004 when the rate was 13.2 per cent.

March statistics showed that 31,500 people had full time work in the area from the Queen Charlotte Islands to just this side of Vanderhoof, a drop from 32,300 in February.

The number of part time workers increased, from 12,900 in February, to 13,200 in March.

Overall, the number of people working declined slightly, from 45,200 in February to 44,700 in March.

McIntyre is happy the participation rate, the percentage

of people either looking for work or who have work is holding steady in the 70 per cent range.

"It means there are people who haven't left the job search and are still looking for work. It shows there is a little more optimism out there," he said.

McIntyre did caution that the number of EI claims filed in the Terrace and Kitimat area is higher than he would like to see.

"But you have to remember there's just not a whole lot of movement one way or the other here in the winter," he added.

Generally speaking, the employment situation is healthier in the eastern end of the region than in the western portions.

This region's unemployment rate of 11.5 per cent makes it the only area of the province to hit the double digit range. Next closest is the Cariboo with a rate of 9.8 per cent.

The northeast, fueled by a burgeoning oil and gas industry, leads the province with an unemployment rate of 5 per cent. Running right behind is the greater Victoria area with a rate of 5.5 per cent.

B.C.'s overall unemployment rate in March was 7.2 per cent, an increase from 6.8 per cent in February. March's national rate was 7.4 per cent, a slight bump from 7.2 per cent in February.



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Robin Austin, the NDP candidate, will appear Tuesday, April 12, while incumbent Roger Harris of the BC Liberals will speak April 13.

Each candidate will give a brief introduction and summary of their platform heading into the May 17 election before fielding audience questions for the remainder of the hour.

Coffee, tea and snacks will be provided by the student association.

Music festival in  
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THE 40TH Pacific Northwest Music Festival continues at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, the Pentecostal Assembly, the Terrace Evangelical Free Church and the Alliance Church.

Participants from throughout the northwest perform in the disciplines of band, choral, dance, guitar, instrumental, piano, speech arts, strings and vocal.

Programmes, T-shirts and souvenir books may be purchased at Misty River Books and all festival venues.

All performances are free to the public except the Scholarship Competition and the Gala Performance and Awards Night.

The Scholarship Competition goes Friday, April 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, while the Gala Performance and Awards Night is Saturday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. also at R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Tickets, \$6 and \$12 for both events respectively, are available at Misty River Books.

French immersion  
reaps Hydro benefit

THE FRENCH-LANGUAGE theatre company, Théâtre la Seizième, comes to Terrace as part of a tour of B.C.'s French immersion schools.

A \$5,000 BC Hydro contribution to the Canadian Parents for French (CPF) B.C. & Yukon Branch is supporting the tour that will bring two plays – one each for secondary and elementary schools.

Les Chats Retombent Toujours Sur Leurs Patte, the elementary school production will be at Cassie Hall Elementary School on Thursday, April 14.

A performance date for the secondary school play, Cette fille-là, has not been determined.

For project info, e-mail info@seizieme.ca

Public speaking judges  
deserve late thanks

THE CLOVER Connections would like to extend belated thanks to judges in their annual district public speaking competition held in late February. The following people graciously donated their time, giving constructive observations and well-deserved encouragement in the various categories.

Vicki McQuade - senior judge and pre-clubber  
John Crawford - senior and pre-clubber  
Ron Craig - senior and pre-clubber  
Graeme Johnstone - junior judge  
Elizabeth Esau - junior judge  
Rolf VanderVelde - junior judge

Beautification Society's  
annual perennial  
plant sale in May

MAY 7 is the date for the Terrace Beautification Society's annual fundraising perennial plant sale.

This year, the event will take place at a new location – the George Little House at the foot of Kalum St.

The sale goes from 8 a.m. until all the plants are sold. Plant donations can be dropped off at 5123 Haliwell Ave. or by phoning Debbie at 635-3555, Keri at 635-7113 or Sam at 635-0720.



TERRACE Beautification Society's Sam Buchanan.  
DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

## Priest reflects on papacy

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

LOOKING back, Father Terry Brock wishes he'd said something more personal to Pope John Paul II when they met in March 1995.

Though he only said his name and where he was from, at least the picture tells a different story, says the diocesan priest of the Sacred Heart Parish.

The candid photo shows the pontiff shaking Father Brock's hand when they met in Rome while Brock was on sabbatical studies.

"It looks like he's saying, 'You're OK man, I'm with you,'" he said three days after news of the pope's passing. He received a rosary in return.

Brock, who has presided over the church on Straume Ave. for three years, saw John Paul a total of five times, but only once did he actually meet him.

And like the anecdotes and accounts filling newspapers, TV and radio after the pontiff's death, Brock said it was something special to be in his presence.

"(Hearing him speak) was like he was talking to me, like a father talks to a son," said Brock. "I felt personally vindicated and important as a parish priest in Terrace."

He added he felt a feeling of unworthiness, partly because John Paul lived his commission to a T.

The pope is a successor to Peter, the first man Jesus chose to lead the Catholic Church, or as Brock puts it, "Christ handed him the keys."

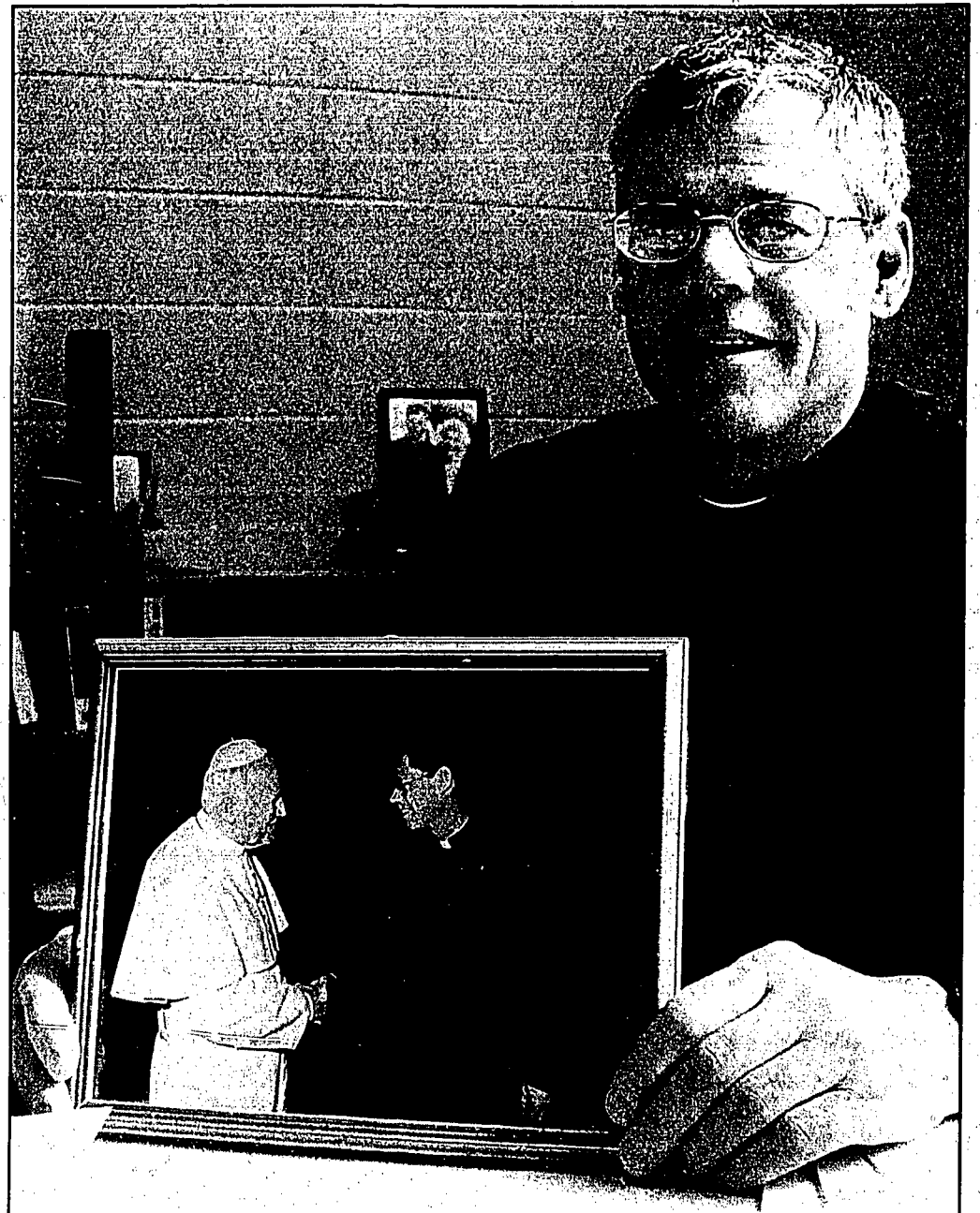
Just as Jesus sent his disciples to all nations, said Brock, John Paul has travelled the world over – an estimated 128 countries.

"He has put the Catholic Church on the map and put a human face on the church," said Brock, of the papacy that spanned over a quarter of a century. "Everyone knows JP II. People have come to know JP II and come indirectly to know the Catholic Church."

John Paul's reaching out to non-Catholic communities has inspired priests to go out to non-Catholics in their communities, Brock said.

"He was one voice everywhere," he said of the pope's legacy. "He's a great leader in the world of rights of freedom."

The parish organized an hour-long quiet adoration prayer April 7 in union with the vigil in Rome, to commemorate the Pope John Paul II, along with a morning mass April 8 with students from Veritas School.



FATHER Terry Brock seated shows the photo of his meeting with the late Pope John Paul II.  
DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO



TERRACE aircraft mechanic Don Vienneau is pictured in a plane destined for south-east Asia. He was responsible for maintaining the aircraft as part of a relief effort.  
DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

Terrace mechanic part  
of post-tsunami help

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

A SLOW winter in the Mediterranean thrust a Terrace man into the heart of the earthquake and tsunami-ravaged area of Indonesia for two months.

Don Vienneau, one of three original founders of Hawkair and an aircraft mechanic, returned last week from his job working for the UN's World Food Program.

Vienneau, 48, was working for Airsea Lines, a new airline linking the Greek Islands, in December when the tsunami struck.

Desperate for machinery, the UN sought an aircraft from the Greek company.

During the Mediterranean winter, business was slow and the company complied to supply a Twin Otter aircraft.

"The Twin Otter is useful, versatile and rugged," Vienneau said. "It's ideal for short, unprepared trips, can land in rough conditions like gravel and can take a good load at low speeds."

After stops in Switzerland for refitting and Slovakia for repainting the plane UN-white, Vienneau and two pilots made the transoceanic flight to Indonesia.

For the flight, Vienneau had to install a long-range ferry system, increasing the flight capacity from four to ten hours. He also removed the float and putting on wheels for its new use in Indonesia.

Once on the island country, Vienneau's team flew "triangles" among the cities of Medan, Meulaboh and Banda Aceh, the city nearest the epicentre of the Dec. 26 earthquake.

Their job consisted of moving medicine, displaced people, doctors and food, as well as reconnaissance work of possible landing sites and the recall of trauma equipment.

Vienneau said he was spared much of the horrific aftermath because "the death had been dealt with" and he was based on the eastern coast of Sumatra – the side opposite the offshore earthquake.

"There were mass graves – the smell was overpowering," he said. "It was like living in a petri dish of disease."

Vienneau and his Canadian co-workers had to take 15 vaccines in Europe before the trip that made him "sicker than a poisoned dog."

While it was difficult to remain upbeat in the face of such devastation, he said he focused on his job to keep the airplane going.

There were six or so aircraft disasters, at least one claiming lives, said Vienneau, but his crew's stint was error-free.

The situation in Indonesia, says Vienneau, is more unstable now since the government ordered all foreign military out on March 26.

Two days later, Nias, on the west coast of Sumatra was rocked by another huge earthquake.

Vienneau called the country a geological and political powderkeg.

Vienneau, with his wife Anita, is contemplating his next move.

The UN has asked Airsea Lines to bid on a one-year contract for two planes, while its operation in Greece is another option.

Membership OKs  
renovation plans  
for TLT playhouseBy  
DUSTIN QUEZADA

THE TERRACE Little Theatre's board has passed a motion in favour of proceeding with plans to renovate the McColl Playhouse Building.

Despite earlier reports to the contrary, the board had a quorum, or a minimum number of executives present, at the March 30 meeting and the motion was passed, said Patrick McIntyre, the theatre society's president.

It calls for the building of an addition to the current structure by removing the lean-to section of the present building, without disruption to the theatrical season.

The next step is to determine the cost of the project through having the building plans made and engineering schematics drawn.

After that, the board can start to get quotes on the cost and select contractors through tender, said McIntyre.

Along with passing the motion, the theatre's membership granted the board permission to borrow up to \$100,000, the conservative estimate of what would be needed.

The society has accumulated over \$150,000, but the main source of their operational funds – a gaming licence – has been withdrawn.

It was rescinded by the gaming commission because the provincial body felt the money was being used for operational costs, said Garnett Doell, the theatre's director of building maintenance, who tabled the expansion idea Feb. 25, 2005.

"Blueprints and engineering schematics are needed for the banks to consider loaning us the money for the project," Doell said.

"The executive of the TLT feels that we are still at the preliminary stages, and feel that we need solid plans before we can begin soliciting the community for donations and help with fundraising, or begin the process of asking for bids or borrowing money," McIntyre said.

"However, the approval of the membership of our proposal allows us to work towards that goal, and the executive wants to do that in the best possible way."

Whatever cost is estimated, McIntyre said the board will go back to its members with enough time for a special meeting to be called before actual construction would begin.

The hope is that no money will have to be borrowed, rather the shortfall will be made up with community grants and fundraising.

The project is the latest chapter in the long-running effort by a string of theatre boards to build a new venue.

Over 10 years, two different proposals came and went without any sod turned or structure razed.

One project called for a relocation to the land now occupied by Wal-Mart, while the other would have seen the current building torn down and rebuilt.

The former plan proved too costly, while the latter didn't leave enough room for parking, said Doell.

Neither of those proposals got to the blueprint stage.

The renovation plan calls for an overall addition in dimensions of 40 feet by 75 feet.

The expansion includes upgrades to the stage area, the heating system, the costume room, the dressing room and the main and second-floor warehouse spaces.

The expansion of the playhouse's storage area will allow the society to save the money it spends on renting an off-site warehouse.



TERRACE STANDARD

# CITY SCENE

## Clubs & pubs

**GEORGE'S PUB:** Semi Chronic April 15-16  
**HANKY'S:** Tues. karaoke, free foosball/Wed. karaoke, free pool/Thurs. college games night/Fri.-Sat. dance music & door prizes/Sun. live band  
**THORNHILL PUB:** Karaoke Sunday nights.  
**THE TERRACE LEGION:** Friday night music or karaoke, Saturdays meat draw and jam sessions from 4-6 p.m.

## Live Music

■ **Pacific Northwest Music Festival** celebrates its 40th anniversary April 7-23. The 17-day festival celebrates the music and culture of the Northwest with a variety of activities for all ages. Competitions in disciplines of dance, strings, guitar, piano, vocal and choral, speech arts, brass, band and woodwinds. Local and out-of-town performers. Contact Carol Lomas, the festival's publicity director, for info at 635-4729.

■ **Hal Pemberton**, keyboardist, guitarist, singer and entertainer appears live at Beasley's Mix April 13-16 at the Best Western Terrace Inn. From swing-era, to 50s and 60s, to contemporary sounds.



MARY'S WEDDING, featuring Janine Hamming and Brian Wyatt, closes its run at the Terrace Little Theatre April 16. DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

## Visual arts

■ **The Terrace Art Gallery** presents April's exhibit Spring & Winter, featuring local watercolour artists Rita Anderson, Wally Hargrave, Karen Millard, Lorraine Jordan and Danielle. April 1-24. For info call the gallery at 638-8884.

## Theatre

■ **Terrace Little Theatre** presents Stephen Massicotte's award winning play Mary's Wedding. It is the eve of Mary's wedding and anything is possible as she dreams of her love, Charlie, oceans away. An evocative love story set against the drama of the First World War. Mary's Wedding plays at the McColl Playhouse April 14-16. Tickets are \$14 at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel.

## Etc.

■ **The House of Flying Daggers** (subtitled) plays at the Tillicum Twin Theatre April 27 as part of the Terrace Not Paris Film Festival. An astounding martial arts epic, featuring the formidable talents of megastars from China. Nominated for best foreign language film at the 2005 Golden Globe Awards. Show starts at 7 p.m., cost is \$8.

■ **The Terrace Public Library**, in conjunction with Misty River Books, is hosting a poetry contest. Submissions accepted at the library until April 29. Prizes will be awarded in children, teen and adult categories.

**Fax your event to make the Scene at 638-8432. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.**

# Community Calendar



The Terrace Standard offers the Community Calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations. This column is intended for non-profit organizations and events without an admission charge. Space permitting, items will run two weeks before each event. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursdays. Fax your event or PSA to 638-8432. For complete listings, visit [www.terracestandard.com](http://www.terracestandard.com)

### COMMUNITY EVENTS

**APRIL 1-24**  
**The Terrace Art Gallery** presents April's exhibit Spring and Winter, a watercolour exhibit by several local artists and students from April 1-24. Gallery hours are: Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 12-4 p.m., Fridays 12-6 p.m. and Sundays 1-4 p.m. Hand drumming workshops continue Sundays at 7 p.m. Members \$6.50/Drop-in \$8.

**APRIL 3-17**  
 Special gospel meetings will be held at the Terrace Gospel Hall, 4802 Scoot Ave., Sunday to Friday from 7-8 p.m. Speakers include John Fitzpatrick from Corvallis, Oregon and Cap vander Wetering from Abbotsford, B.C. Everyone welcome - no collection. For info, call 635-6627 or 635-3874.

**APRIL 7-23**  
**The Pacific Northwest Music Festival** celebrates its 40th anniversary. The 17-day festival celebrates the music and culture of the Northwest with a variety of activities for all ages. Contact Carol Lomas, the festival's publicity director for info at 635-4729.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13**  
**The Thornhill Community Centre** presents Dig In: Food & Fun Family Nights from 5-7 p.m. Open house featuring dinner and family activities, plus registration for next session.

**APRIL 13-16**  
**Hal Pemberton**, keyboardist, guitarist, singer and entertainer appears live at Beasley's Mix at the Best Western Terrace Inn. From swing-era, to 50s and 60s, to contemporary sounds.

**APRIL 13-14 & 22**  
**Get Your Vote On**, a project to inform youth about electoral issues and increase the number of younger voters, will be in the community. Wednesday, April 13 at NWCC from 10-2 p.m., Thursday, April 14 at Mr. Mike's at 8:30 p.m. and Friday, April 22 in conjunction with Earth Day and a performance by local band Dr. Fishy at the Kiva Sport Café on the NWCC campus. FREE PRIZES

**APRIL 14-16**  
**Terrace Little Theatre** presents Stephen Massicotte's award winning play Mary's Wedding. An evocative love story set against the drama of the WWI. Mary's Wedding plays at the McColl Playhouse March 31, April 1-2, 7-9, 14-16. Tickets are \$14 at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 15**  
**The Northwest Speaker Series** presents Maureen Atkinson: Finding Odille at 7:30 p.m. at the UNBC campus, 4741 Park Ave. The second of three in a free series of speakers. Everyone welcome. Call Alisa for information 615-5578.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 17**  
**Greater Terrace Beautification** and McDonald's invites or challenges groups/businesses to "clean up our town" in annual Garbathon. McDonald's parking lot 1-3 p.m.

**APRIL 18-21**  
**Terrace Churches' Food Bank** will distribute food over four days at the rear of 4647 Lazelle Ave. from 1-3 p.m. starting on Monday, April 18 for surnames A to H; Tuesday, April 19 for surnames I to R; Wednesday, April 20 for surnames S to Z; and Thursday, April 21 for anyone missed. The above order will be enforced, so please come on the right day and bring identification for yourself and your dependents.

**APRIL 22-24**  
**Diocesan Centre** in Prince George hosts the 11th annual Catholic Diocesan Youth Conference. All youth from grades 8-12 welcome. Registration forms available at local parishes. For info or call 250-9644424.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 23**  
**The Kiva Sport Café** on the campus of the Northwest Community College presents Shane Philip, diggeridoo performer from Smithers. Tickets \$8 adults/\$5 seniors & students available at the Kiva and Misty River Books.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 29**  
**The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13** hosts

a Rod Stewart and Jon Bon Jovi tribute artist. Tickets are \$15 per person.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 30**  
**Rotary Club of Terrace** presents the 7th Annual Wine Festival at the Coast Inn of the West at 7 p.m. Tickets available from any Rotary member or at the Coast Inn of the West front desk (638-8141).

### PSAs

**Terrace Nisga'a Society** hosts a monthly membership meeting Sunday, April 10 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at St. Matthews Church Hall. All Nisga'a members welcome. Nisga'a youth can sign up for swimming and basketball camps at the society office.

**Greater Terrace Beautification** needs perennial plants for its annual fundraiser sale on May 7. Drop off at 5242 Soucie Ave. or call Chris for pick-up at 638-1049.

**Community groups and entertainers** wanted. Now scheduling trade show entertainment for April 22-24. Call Tony at 635-5333

**Terrace Mental Health Authority's** advisory committee is looking for people interested in mental health issues to join their committee. Call Linda or Pam for information at 638-2202.

**Does your loved one have a brain disorder** such as schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, depression, panic/anxiety disorder, personality disorder or OCD? For free information and/or support call Northwest B.C. Schizophrenia coordinator in Terrace at 635-8206 or toll free: 1-866-7877 (FAM-SUPP). Or attend the Terrace Support Group on the third Tuesday of the month (except July, August and December) at 7:30 p.m. at #102-4450 Greig Ave.

**The North West Health Unit** presents the Parent & Child Mother Goose Program starting Thursday, April 7, running weekly until May 26 from 10-11 a.m. Simple rhymes and action songs to delight your child (newborn to 18 months). No charge. To register call 638-2200.

**Terrace Public Library** presents four authors shortlisted for the B.C. Bookprizes sharing their books on Thursday, April 21 at 7 p.m. Join Aislin Hunter, Sandy Frances Duncan, Cynthia Nugent and Kevin Hutchings. On Friday, April 22, the library hosts children's author/illustrator Dianna Bondar. She'll read and discuss her illustrations. Call the library at 638-8177 to register for the free presentation.

**Terrace Women's Centre** presents an April series of drop-in discussion groups on self-care and relaxation. Fridays 12-1 p.m. April 15: Restorative Yoga with Maureen Hamilton; April 22: Honouring Gaia - Mother Earth Day celebration on the lawn. Centre open Wednesday to Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 4542 Park Ave. (near the pool). Call 638-0228 or drop by.

**The Canadian Cancer Resource Centre** offers cancer support group for family and friends meeting every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Next meetings April 14 and 28. The cancer centre is at 207-4650 Lazelle Ave. It's open Monday to Friday from 12-2 p.m. Internet access for cancer research is available. For information about emergency aid or peer support programs, call 638-8583.

**Women Empowered** is a drop-in support group for women who have experienced or are in an abusive relationship. The group meets each Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. at the Terrace Transition House. Call Allison for details 635-7018.

**The Kitsumkalum Prenatal Program** is dedicated to offering support and enhancing positive lifestyle and nutrition choices before, during and after pregnancy. Donations of baby or maternity clothes for clients always accepted. Please call Catherine at 615-8132 for info or pick-up.

**Terrace Emergency Shelter** accepts donations of used clothing - coats, gloves, socks, sweaters, hats - anything to help keep those less fortunate warm and dry. Donations can be dropped off at Ksan House Society office at 4724 Lazelle Ave. or at the shelter at 2812 Hall St. anytime.

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**April**  
 7 - 23 The Pacific Northwest Music Festival. See the best in dance, music and speech and support our talented performers. (see program for specifics)

22 - The Pacific Northwest Music Festival - Scholarship Night. The best of the best. See students from all disciplines compete for the grand prize. 6:30 pm - Tickets \$7.00 Available at Misty River Books

23 - The Pacific Northwest Music Festival - Gala and Awards Presentation 7:30 pm Tickets \$12. Available at Misty River Books

26 - All Candidates Meeting. Sponsored by the Terrace Standard, 7:00 p.m. Free Admission. This is your opportunity to pose questions to the candidates.

27 - All Candidates Forum on Public Education - 7:00, Free Admission. Sponsored by Twelve Parners in Education. Bring your questions

<b>Terrace Concert Society Tickets</b>	<b>Terrace Little Theatre Tickets</b>
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<b>Baby's Name:</b> Raedyn Georgina Morin	<b>Baby's Name:</b> Mackenzie Guno
<b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> March 9, 2005 at 6:55 p.m.	<b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> April 4, 2005 at 7:47 p.m.
<b>Weight:</b> 7 lbs. 1 oz.	<b>Weight:</b> 9 lbs. 10 oz.
<b>Sex:</b> Female	<b>Sex:</b> Male
<b>Parents:</b> Denise Nole & Rob Morin	<b>Parents:</b> Esther Guno
<b>Baby's Name:</b> Caitlyn Alvey	<b>Baby's Name:</b> Tamika Lincoln
<b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> March 29, 2005 at 4:06 a.m.	<b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> April 5, 2005 at 1:20 p.m.
<b>Weight:</b> 6 lbs. 6 oz.	<b>Weight:</b> 7 lbs. 3 oz.
<b>Sex:</b> Female	<b>Sex:</b> Female
<b>Parents:</b> Charles & Michele "Little sister for Courtney"	<b>Parents:</b> Tiffany Stewart & Jacob Lincoln "Little sister for Dallas"
<b>Baby's Name:</b> Jillian Alexandria Johnson	<b>Baby's Name:</b> Bryson Xander Cage Stephens
<b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> April 1, 2005 at 6:50 p.m.	<b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> April 5, 2005 at 4:28 a.m.
<b>Weight:</b> 8 lbs. 7 oz.	<b>Weight:</b> 8 lbs. 5 oz.
<b>Sex:</b> Female	<b>Sex:</b> Male
<b>Parents:</b> Doug & Shelly Johnson "Little sister for Angle, Michaela & Magnus"	<b>Parents:</b> Everalda Stephens

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HERE 'N THERE  
YVONNE MOEN

## A Bit of Terrace History Handed Down

BOUGHT BY the Bowen-Colthurst family about 50 years ago from Frank Bros Dairy (filled with delicious fresh milk), the pictured Frank Bros Dairy milk bottle has now been handed down to a very appreciative member of the Frank family.

For about 50 years, the Bowen-Colthurst family have had this piece of history.

And according to Michiel Bowen-Colthurst, the milk bottle has been stored in a back shed, among logging chains and cables.

They moved it, kept it and saved it. The family always felt it was part of Terrace's history.

Recently, Michiel Bowen-Colthurst decided to call Norman Frank, inviting him to come over to have a look at a piece of history he was collecting – the Frank Bros Dairy milk bottle. Norman is a son of well remem-

bered Terrace milk man, Floyd Frank, who delivered milk door-to-door in Terrace for 32 years.

Michiel wanted to pass this piece of history down to its rightful owner. He said he gave it back with a lot of feeling and felt it was only right to hand it back to the community, because of so many past memories left behind.

We are wondering, if maybe others have these milk bottles hanging around in their collection. The milk bottles have nursery rhymes on the side of the bottles.

And according to Norman Frank, the milk bottle is in new condition after 50 years of being moved from one corner to another. And he is very grateful to Michiel Bowen-Colthurst for handing it down to him.

What a wonderful keepsake.

The Frank brothers – both Floyd and Ivan – are well remembered by many in Terrace. Customers were delivered the milk door-to-door in their days. These were the nursery rhymes the children read.

Mary had a little Lamb, it's fleece was white as snow. She fed it milk, three times a day, my how that Lamb did grow.

Another was: Jack be nibble, Jack be quick, drink your milk, so you won't get sick.

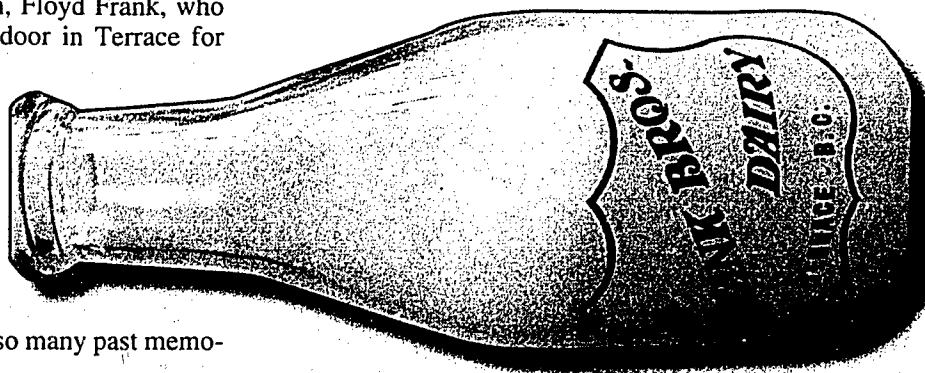
Now there may have been a couple more rhymes?

And before I go, just a little news item.

The little hummingbirds were spotted in Port Edward on Easter Monday, so they are on their way to Terrace.

Last year, they arrived in Terrace on April 1. So, everyone put out your hummingbird feeders and feed the poor little things. Everyone near and far.

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## CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF PUBLIC INPUT FINANCIAL PLAN 2005-2009

TAKE NOTICE THAT, the City of Terrace will hold a public consultation meeting April 15, 2005 at 12 noon in the Council Chambers regarding the proposed 2005-2009 Financial Plan.

### FINANCIAL PLAN INSPECTION:

The proposed 2005-2009 Financial Plan may be inspected at the City of Terrace main office at 3215 Eby Street between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from Wednesday, April 13, 2005 to noon Friday, April 13, 2005 or on the City Website at [www.city.terrace.bc.ca](http://www.city.terrace.bc.ca)

### PUBLIC INPUT DETAILS:

Any person wishing to discuss the 2005-2009 Financial Plan may do so by attending the public input meeting to be held in Council Chambers at 12 Noon on Friday, April 15, 2005.

JUDY DEGERNESS, Director of Finance

## DEVELOPMENT OF A PEST MANAGEMENT PLAN

Pest Management Plan No: BCTC ROW 2005-2010

Applicant: British Columbia Transmission Corporation  
Suite 1100, 1055 Dunsmuir St, Vancouver, BC V7X 1V5

Attention: G. Shrimpton, Manager Vegetation/Pest Management  
Tel: (604) 699-7409 Fax: (604) 699-7541  
Email: [gwen.shrimpton@bctc.com](mailto:gwen.shrimpton@bctc.com)

The purpose of the proposed Pest Management Plan (PMP) is to control vegetation that may impact the reliability or safety of the transmission system, which includes high-voltage conductors, poles and other supporting structures and associated equipment. The integrated vegetation management program includes the following methods: slashing, mowing, pruning, herbicide application, girdling and grooming.

The Pest Management Plan applies to all parts of the province-wide transmission system that is managed by British Columbia Transmission Corporation, and includes rights-of way, access roads and helipads.

The proposed duration of the PMP is from May 22, 2005 to May 21, 2010.

The use of pesticides is intended within the area to which the pest management plan applies. The trade names and active ingredients of the herbicides proposed for use under this plan include: glyphosate (Vantage, Vantage Plus, Roundup Original, Roundup Transorb, Roundup WeatherMax, Carbopaste); triclopyr (Garlon 4); picloram & 2,4-D (Tordon 101); *Chondrostereum purpureum* (Chontrol); clopyralid (Transline); dicamba (DyCler, Dyclear 24, Vanquish); imazapyr (Arsenal); diuron (Karmex DF, Diuron 80 DF). Proposed manners of applying the herbicides include: cut surface, basal bark, backpack foliar, injection and aerial treatment.

A draft copy of the PMP and maps of proposed treatment areas may be examined in detail at:

[http://www.bctc.com/about/veg\\_mgmt.shtml](http://www.bctc.com/about/veg_mgmt.shtml), or in person at Suite 1100, 1055 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, BC, V7X 1V5.

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### Contributed By CMDE PETER CROMPTON

BY NOW, you all must be aware that 2005 is The Year of the Veteran.

We at Branch 13 will be holding some special events throughout the year. Currently, we are displaying table cards out in the Branch lounge; each card recognizes a veteran from here in Terrace.

However, I know that there are still more veterans out there. Please contact me at the Branch 635-5825 or at home 638-8627. I am now collecting information on all exmilitary personnel, so again I ask, if you have not already, please contact me.

On Sunday, May 8, we will be holding a short ceremony at the cenotaph to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the end of the Second World War in Europe. Everyone in Terrace is welcome to attend this service which will begin at 11 a.m.

On Wednesday, April 20, Veterans Affairs representative Charlotte Kohn will be in Terrace. Any veteran needing assistance, or wishing to meet with Charlotte, please con-

tact our service officer, Cmde Derek Hales at 635-5623 for an appointment time.

A week later – Wednesday, April 27 – the veterans' dinner will be held at the Branch.

The spring zone meeting is in Kitimat April 15-17. There will be workshops to discuss improving membership, increasing public awareness in the community through improved public relations, financial controls, gaming controls and opportunities.

You do not have to be a delegate to attend these workshops and/or the zone meeting. Workshops go at 1 p.m. Saturday and will continue Sunday at 9 a.m. This is also Kitimat Branch 250's 50th anniversary, so we should have lots of fun throughout the weekend.

On Friday, April 29, we will host a tribute artist in the Branch with a tribute to Rod Stewart and Jon Bon Jovi. Again; tickets are \$15 per person.

Next Karaoke is Friday, April 15.

Steak night Friday, May 6 from 5-7 p.m.

Next general meeting Tuesday, May 10 at 8 p.m.

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## Reward

The angling bag and the fishing vest are both English inventions. On this continent the vest is the more popular way to carry fishing tackle, so much so that it is almost impossible to find a decent bag, which is too bad since bags are superior to vests in most ways.

The manufacturers of fishing vests have a love affair with pockets. Since they could cut down on their costs by saving on the material for superfluous pockets, it's hard to understand why this is so.

If you build an extraneous pocket in a fishing vest, anglers will fill it with more of an essential item than they really need, stuff they don't need when out fishing and stuff they don't need at all.

The net result of this vest designers' pocket penchant is the overstuffed vest that sits uncomfortably on the shoulders and demands the skills of a parts man to find anything.

The back pocket is another feature of most fishing vests, a place where the angler can stuff his raincoat, which almost nobody does in this rain forest since it's almost always raining or threatening to do so.

The best use of a back pocket is to carry a lunch. Of course, the vest (and the raincoat or warm jacket over top of it) will have to be shed when lunchtime arrives.

The makers of fishing vests (and most outdoor garments, for that matter) are enamoured with zippers.

The zipper is one of those questionable labour-saving technologies with a dark side. The ones on a fishing vest bite into strands of leader and the vest itself and don't perform nearly as well as a well-sewn button would.

Twenty years ago I opted for the angler bag. My first was a hardy Hardy made of thick canvas and leather, a brass ring and one brass button with no zippers. It had a pair of pockets in front and one big rubberized pocket inside that was held in place by the kind of push-pop buttons rubberized raincoats used to have.

It was dandy and I would probably be using it still had it not been for the rafting accident that left Ed Chappow and I hanging from a log jam watching helplessly as my raft and precious bag drifted down stream. We recovered the raft, but the bag and its precious cargo were lost.

I tried various unsatisfactory replacements, finally giving up on them and putting my essential gear in my Patagonia raincoat.

Then, two years ago I came across a Chinese bag in Misty River. That bag, if anything, was an improvement on my old Hardy.

The interior had two waterproof compartments. It had the rings, two pockets in front, a hidden pocket with a zipper that I never used and it was fastened with solid plastic clips. It had some netting in front and was dark green. When I removed the Black Arrow tag from the front it looked quite distinctive.

I coughed up 30 bucks and proceeded to fill my new bag with what have become essential elements for angling for me. I slipped my leader dispenser in the front pocket. It's a clear plastic box with four spools set in it in such a way as to dispense four different diameters of tippet, a well designed tool that allows me to attach two, four, eight or ten pound test to the end of my leaders to match my quarry.

Next to that, I wedged in my leader wallet, a simple bit of folded fabric with enough pockets to hold half a dozen hand tied leaders in various lengths and tapers.

Boxes containing wet and dry flies fit nicely in the other front pocket leaving the waterproofed interior of the bag free for my handy little Pentax waterproof camera, a couple of pouches containing heads for two multi-tipped lines, an eight weight for steelhead and a six weight for trout, and my lunch.

Last Wednesday I drove to the lower Lakelse on the Whitebottom Road. I parked beside the river some four or five hundred yards past the logging bridge. After slipping in my waders, I grabbed my steelhead rod and my bag and struck out across the river then through the woods to the Skeena.

I returned relaxed and tired in a pleasant way, took off my gear, had lunch, then drove off.

The next day I couldn't find my bag.

After reconstructing the events of the day before as best I could, I've concluded that I must have set the bag on the vehicle, on the right side of the hood perhaps, then driven off.

When I returned the next day, it wasn't there.

Besides my camera, hundreds of flies, and the gear I mentioned above, it had a mint condition St. George Fly reel, a model The House of Hardy no long manufactures.

What it didn't contain was my name and phone number, 635-9351.

If you came across it, please give me a call and claim your reward. Thanks.

## Peaks start season on high note

By MARGARET SPEIRS

THREE Terrace Peaks gymnasts came home winners from the BC Championships in Nanaimo April 1-3.

Britt Anderson won the silver overall champion in the Level 2 novice category, placing first in vault and silver on the uneven bars.

This marked her first competition this season.

Kayla Brinkac scored fourth overall with silvers on vault and beam in her second meet.

At the Twisters Invitational in Abbotsford over Easter weekend, she won bronze on the uneven bars, placed seventh on beam and seventh overall.

Jenny Goddard gave a solid performance in her first competition as a Level 2 novice.

The gymnasts compete next at an invitational meet at the Ed Fairless Memorial Gym on April 23.



BRITT ANDERSON won silver overall at the BC Championships gymnastics meet in Nanaimo earlier this month. She and her teammates were competing in their first competitions of the season.

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## Playoffs loom for Terrace puck stopper

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

THE VANCOUVER CANUCKS signed goalie Wade Flaherty last July to push their top two netminders and to provide insurance if either of them suffered injury.

The Terrace native's job description changed somewhat when the NHL season was wiped out, but his performance has been steady, if not spectacular.

Playing for Vancouver's American Hockey League affiliate Manitoba Moose, Flaherty has indeed pushed the big club's prized goalie of the future, Alex Auld, in a supporting role.

"At my age, it's no secret who the prospect is," the 37-year-old said by phone. "But, (Auld and Flaherty) has been a healthy combination."

While most professional teams have designated starters and backups, some thrive with a shared workload for their puckstoppers.

For the Moose, second in the AHL Western Conference's North Division at press time, the goaltending tandem has given the team sta-

bility for the first time in the franchise's short history.

And Flaherty, is doing more than just push his younger teammate.

He was named the AHL's player

**At my age, it's no secret who the prospect is**

of the week for the period ending Sunday, March 20.

In Manitoba's four games that week, Flaherty posted a 3-0-1 record, a 0.98 goals against average, a .969 save percentage and his fourth shutout.

For the Moose, the unbeaten streak came on the heels of a stretch where they had won only one of 10 games.

The product of the Terrace Minor Hockey Association, in his 16th professional season, has a record of 17-8-3-4 in 32 appearances this year.

If history repeats itself, Flaherty



WADE Flaherty in action with the Maitoba Moose, AHL farm team of the Vancouver Canucks.

is getting hot at the right time.

Canucks general manager Dave Nonis made it a priority last summer to bolster his farm team's roster.

In Flaherty, Nonis landed last season's AHL playoff MVP, who set a new league standard by win-

ning 16 games en route to the Calder Cup title with the Milwaukee Admirals.

"Last year, the coach decided to go with me, because (playoffs) were a big step for Brian (Finley)," Flaherty said of his younger teammate in Milwaukee.

"Auld played some huge games last year with Vancouver in the playoffs, so it's not the same situation here."

As of April 9, the Moose has six games remaining before playoffs and Flaherty said head coach Randy Carlyle will likely run with Auld.

But, anything can happen in sports, where injuries and momentum often determine who starts in the playoffs.

Auld, after all, got his taste of NHL playoffs last spring when Canucks starter Dan Cloutier injured his knee and then-backup Johan Hedberg faltered.

"(Carlyle) isn't afraid to change goalies," Flaherty said.

For Carlyle, having a playoff MVP as insurance is quite a luxury.

## Young hockey stars to play 'best ever'

TWO LOCAL hockey players have been chosen as a pair of the Best Ever players in BC.

Tristan Murray made the Best Ever Under 17 team over the April 2 weekend. Last year, Alex Redpath was named to the Best Ever Under 16 team.

The Best Ever Under 17 tournament will see the six teams of 120 players evaluated by two people, who will make a cut down to 46 to try out for Team BC in Osoyoos.

Successful players qualify for the Canada Winter Games. Midget coach Herb Goriak believes Murray will show off his talent.

"I think he'll do fine because he's quite an intense player on the ice," he said. "He's quite coachable and he has that drive to win."

Murray came back from a serious injury at the beginning of this season to dazzle his coach.

"He was a first year player playing like a third year player by the

end," Goriak said. "He showed alot of character."

Murray plays wing but can play centre and is an asset on a power play.

"He has great puck control along the boards and is a great penalty killer. He brings alot to a team," Goriak said.

In the Under 16 tourney, evaluators will watch Redpath play and write down his name for the Under 17 if they like what they see.

Amos believes Redpath will be chosen for the Under 17 tourney.

He praises both players for their dedication.

"This is the kind of reward you get when you work hard," Amos said.

Murray plays in the Under 17 tourney in Salmon Arm from April 28 to May 2.

Redpath competes in the under 16 tournament in Salmon Arm from tomorrow through Sunday.

## Curlers crown champs

TERRACE CURLING handed out the hardware to wrap up its fifth season of play at its championships March 19.

Curling club president David D. Hull called the season "a tremendous success" with the addition of several new teams. Plans are underway to recruit and retain curlers for next season by encouraging former curlers to return to the sport and asking thirds to create their own teams.

Hull would like to see a 10 per cent increase in curlers each season. The club crowned its league and playoff champions.

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## New prez takes over

By MARGARET SPEIRS

THERE'S A new boss in town.

The Terrace Curling Club elected a new president and board to finish the curling season April 3.

Lynn Gascon takes over as curling club president, Sylvia Griffith moves up to vice president, Nancy Fugere is the secretary and John Strangway handles the purse strings as treasurer.

New directors include Derek Steinhauer, Lynn Gunter, Chad Sallenback and Dale Walker.

Returning directors are Margaret Copeland, Mark Brekke, Lisa Bulleid, Maurice Bulleid, Jason Harris and the newly re-elected Les Sinnott.

Gascon said she has several ideas in mind for the club such as general building improvements, a desire to increase the number of curling league members and making the club available for functions during the six months of off-ice time this spring and summer.

Exiting president David D. Hull, who's held the reins for three years expressed "tremendous confidence" in



Lynn Gascon

Gascon. "I know I leave the club in very good hands," he said.



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### 12 Birthdays

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### 33 Obituaries

#### James Henry (Jim) Hanna 1921-2005

Jim passed away peacefully April 3, 2005 at Terraceview Lodge with family at his side.

Born and raised in Coronation, Alberta, Jim moved to Chilliwack in the late 30's where he joined the Canadian Army. Stationed in Prince Rupert during the war he met and married Bertie Dobbie of Copper River. Following the war, they moved to the Terrace area where Jim worked in the logging industry until retirement. During that time he worked at Copper, the Nass, Kitimat, Kalum Lake and the Charlottes.

Jim was an avid gardener and orchardist as demonstrated by the bounty he shared with relatives and friends over the years. A sports enthusiast, he was always supportive of the athletic activities of his 3 children and their friends.

Jim was predeceased by Bertie in November 2004 and is survived by sons Roger in Vancouver, Rick in Saskatoon, Marjory (Jessee) in Tracey, California and 7 grandsons.

The family wishes to acknowledge the affection and care provided to both their parents during their residence at Terraceview Lodge. They also wish to thank Dr. Redpath for his care over their recent years.



### 36 Card of Thanks

#### Terrace Men's Recreational Hockey Association

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## Thank You

The family of Susan Mehs would like to thank Dr. Burrowski, Dr. Evans, Dr. Strydom, and the nursing staff at Mills Memorial Hospital for their support and kindness.

A special thank you to Terrace Home Support workers Jody, Baxter, Coleen, Elaine, and Ursula, and to Home Care workers Dianne and Evelyn for your outstanding care of Susan.

We would especially like to thank all our friends and neighbours for all their kind thoughts, help, and prayers. It has made a hard time easier to bear.



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### 27 Funeral Directory

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### 33 Obituaries

#### Stephen Kenneth Hill

Born April 20, 1950 in New Westminster, BC. Died March 25, 2005 in Kelowna, BC. Survived by his Mother Pauline Benham of Maple Ridge, BC, 2 sisters, Lynnda Osborn of Victoria, BC, Nancy (Ron) Daykin of Big Creek, BC, Son, Ken Hill and Jenny Hill of Kamloops, predeceased by his Father Ken Hill. 6 nieces and nephews and his friend Ida Johnny of Anahim. A remembrance service will be held on April 20, 2005 at the Log Cabin Church on Hwy 20 by Rev. Art Joyce at 2:30. Also, any donation to the Canadian Cancer Society in Stephen's name would be good.

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### 170 Auctions

#### AUCTION

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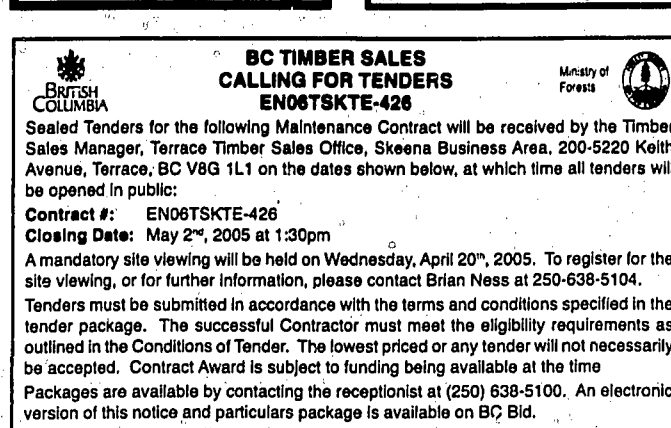
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Re: The estate of  
**JOANNE MARGARET SNAIR**, deceased, formerly of Stewart, British Columbia

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Joanne Margaret Snair are hereby notified under section 38 of the Trustee Act that particulars of their claims should be sent to the undersigned Executor at #200-4630 La-Zelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1S6, on or before May 15, 2005, after which date the Executor will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard only to the claims that have then been received.

Joni Lee Snair, Executor.  
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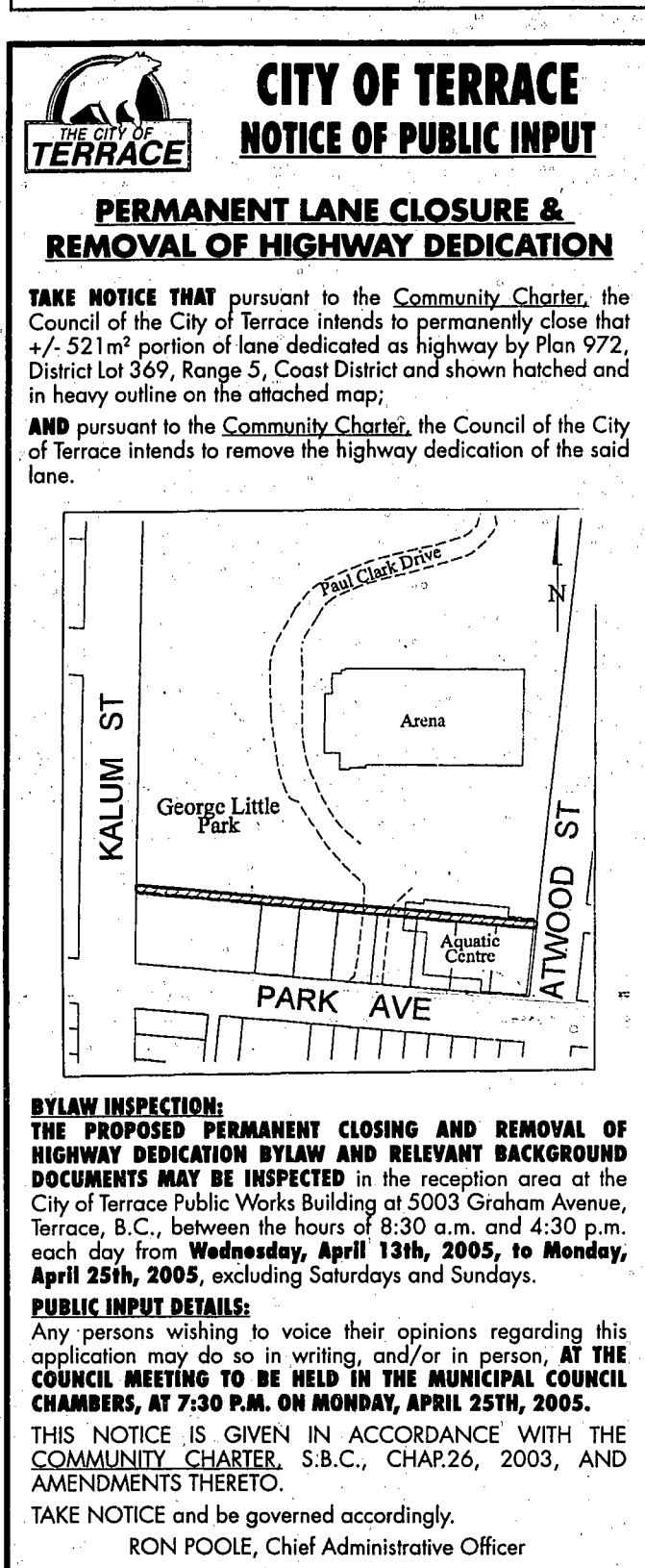
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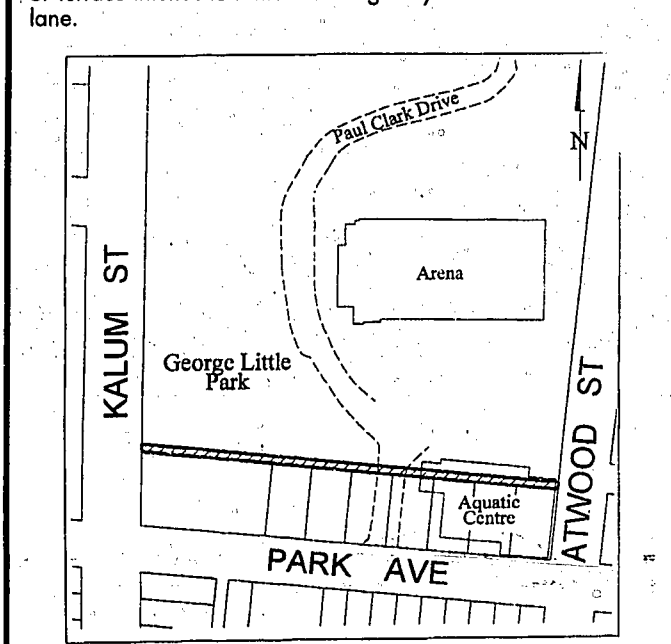
### CITY OF TERRACE

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC INPUT

#### PERMANENT LANE CLOSURE & REMOVAL OF HIGHWAY DEDICATION

**TAKE NOTICE THAT** pursuant to the Community Charter, the Council of the City of Terrace intends to permanently close that +/- 521m<sup>2</sup> portion of lane dedicated as highway by Plan 972, District Lot 369, Range 5, Coast District and shown hatched and in heavy outline on the attached map;

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THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE COMMUNITY CHARTER, S.B.C., CHAP.26, 2003, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.  
RON POOLE, Chief Administrative Officer

#### 830 Tenders

### Invitation to Tender

#### Nechako Northcoast Construction Terrace

#### Project No. T-07-2005

#### REST AREA MAINTENANCE

#### Registration Deadline is April 15, 2005

A bid security will not be required. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Tenders will be received by Nechako Northcoast Construction at the address noted below no later than 2:00 P.M. April 15, 2005. Tender documents are available at our Operations Office located at:

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Peter Lansdowne,  
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### INVITATION TO TENDER

Project No. T-15-2005  
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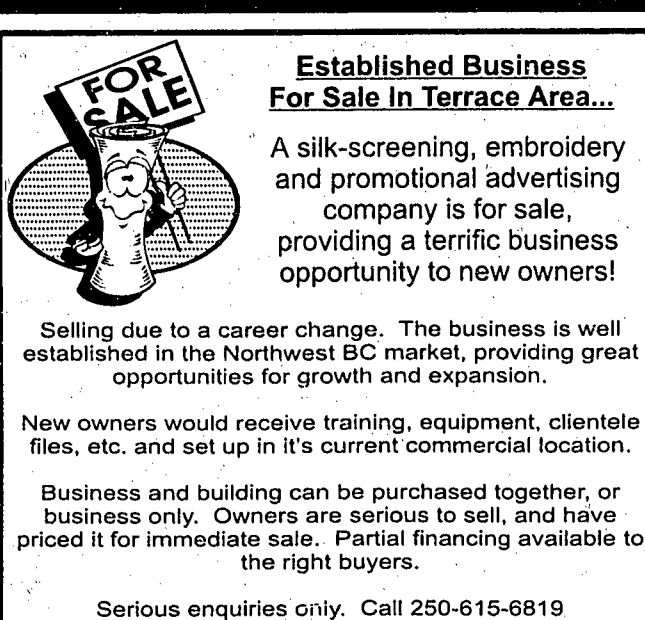
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# Ringette teams make coaches proud at BC provincials

LOCAL RINGETTE teams faced some tough competition in provincials recently.

Terrace Raincoast Petites played undefeated in the round robin beating Vancouver, Salmon Arm, Fraser Valley and Vernon.

They walloped Quesnel 10-3 in the semifinal, but lost in a close final 6-5 to Penticton.

The final game saw both teams play hard in the fastest game petite coach Roger Tooms ever coached.

"The play was literally end to end the entire game," he said, adding the two teams traded goals.

"It went down to the wire. We had a chance. We just couldn't put it in."

Penticton scored their sixth goal with two minutes left on the clock.

Terrace pulled their goalie with 20 secs left. They took two shots on net but failed to score.

Terrace walked away with silver medals, which was no surprise for Tooms.

"I expected that we would place," he said.

Penticton's squad was physically stronger, giving them the advantage, Tooms said.

"Definitely hats off to Penticton, who played an awesome game. They were the best team that day," he said.

The coaches and parents are very proud of the team, he said.

"We had a pretty good year," he said.

"That was probably our only loss."

Not bad for a team whose majority of players, 12 of the 15, were new to petite ringette.

The high level of competition at provincials helps the team prepare for next year.

"If I had to go back a month from now, I could prepare where I felt we could improve to maybe change the results of the game."

The McTerrace Ring Wraiths, the defending 2004 Tween C Provincial Champions moved up to the B division playoffs in Surrey to end their season.

They balanced the event by winning two and losing two.

Nervousness defeated the team in their first game against Richmond.

"They didn't play the way they normally do," coach Allen Hampton said.

"We missed passes and shots."

They beat northern rivals Prince George and Delta to make up for the

loss.

"They were irritated beyond belief that they lost to Richmond so they came out strong after that," Hampton said.

In the final round robin game, Westside, an Okanagan team, stood in their way to the medal round.

Westside went up two goals before Terrace captain Alexa Grant scored twice in 35 seconds to tie near the end of the first period.

The team went up by two in the second and held on until the final five minutes of the game.

Westside scored again and sprung to life, doing their best to net another.

They found the twine again to go up by two.

Terrace tied and took a time out to regroup.

The final minute of play saw intense play but Westside scored to win 7-5.

Over the summer, the players will keep in shape with soccer, baseball and lacrosse, Hampton said.

Some may travel to ringette camps.

In the fall, the team's planning to have the Team Canada ringette captain and ex-captain come to town to run a ringette school on Sept. 10.

## Juvenile curlers pleased with provincial performance

THE TERRACE Juvenile Curlers played their hearts out but came up short at the BC Juvenile Curling Championships.

The girls' team with skip Jody Kucharyshen won one game 8-6 against Creston and dropped two other games to Mill Bay and Nelson.

"I was pleased with them and they were happy with that," coach Joan Kucharyshen said. "They played well."

Jody Kucharyshen, skip of the girls' team, was pleased with her team's performance.

"I thought we did pretty good. The ice was good," she said.

"I thought the first game we should've won but we just didn't."

Jordan Johnson's team also won one game of three.

## Sports Menu

### ■ April 16


BC Senior Games Zone 10 regular monthly meeting at the Happy Gang Centre at 1:30 p.m. Following the meeting, the seniors host a dinner social at the Legion. For more info call Betty 635-3352.

### ■ April 23

Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club bounds into their new season with an invitational competition at the Ed Fairless Memorial Gym, next to the Thornhill Community Centre, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Come enjoy a silent auction, 50/50 draws, a concession and gym boutique along with great gymnastic performances.

### ■ April 23

Totem Saddle Club riders begin their season with a team cattle sorting event at the Thornhill Community Grounds. Call James Muller at 635-5100 for more info.



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